

# The New Hampshire

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## Anger over dorm site *Environmental impact questioned*

By Dan Snapp

Concern over a proposed university administration plan to build dormitories on the reservoir off Mast Road in Durham was the focal point of a meeting Wednesday night in Kendall Hall.

Citing a lack of communication between the administration and the rest of the university community, Dr. William Condon, head of the animal science department, urged the many students, faculty and local citizens present to voice their opinions to the administration.

"They (the administration) held no discussions with our department chair: not plant science, not forestry or anyone else," Condon said. "I'm no civil engineer but I know it's common practice to have a public announcement when planning to build something. The first public mention came last week when they had surveyors out

there (at the reservoir site)."

According to Condon, the administration appointed a committee of people involved with Residential Life to tour available sites for potential new housing for undergraduates.

"A couple of the sites they looked at were of the railroad tracks," Condon said. "On the walk back from one of them, the committee went through the reservoir area. Finding it to be a beautiful sight, they recommended it as a potential site for building."

In the report sent by the committee to Dean of Student Affairs J. Gregg Sanborn, the committee states that the reservoir site "deserves further attention and should receive our first priority for further research."

The report also states that the reservoir site "should be pursued before the other options."

Condon said the site has the highest density of wildlife on campus, and said that if dormitories do go in there, "the wildlife will be driven out, no question."

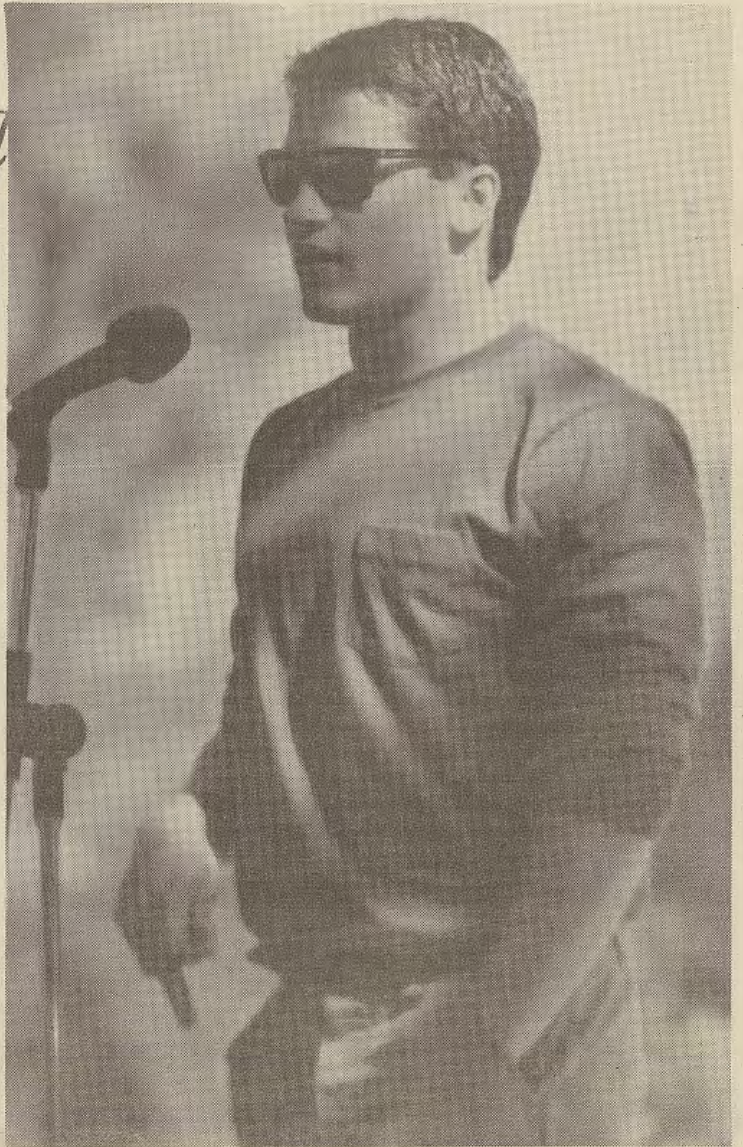
Another problem with the site is that the horse program uses that area extensively.

According to Amy Dickens, a riding instructor for the program, if the dormitories go in, "We would be forced to ride in the indoor arena. Also, we have a competition out by the reservoir twice a year, and we've been having that competition for fifteen years now. People come from all over to be in this competition. It is no small deal."

Dickens also expressed safety concerns for both students and animals.

"Our program would have to have some kind of security out at the stables," Dickens said.

DORMS, page 7



A student makes a strong point at the speak out yesterday on the lawn in front of Thompson Hall. (photo by Mark Parnham)

## Emergency birth control method is used at UNH

By Ishi Niyama Burdett

An emergency method of birth control in pill form is available at UNH Health Services and must be used within 72 hours of intercourse. It is called the morning-after pill and is extremely controversial, even though it has been in use for years.

The pill was approved by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) for everyday oral contraceptive use in May of 1968, but was never approved for morning-after purposes. Ovral, the medical term for the pill, has been approved in Great

Britain and West Germany.

Dr. Lippman of Wyeth, Ovral's manufacturing company, said the company does not promote morning-after use of the pill, but that any doctor may use an approved drug for other purposes under his own liability. He said there is always some potential danger when a product is used for purposes other than what it is approved for.

While some women use it as an everyday contraceptive, the majority use other pills since Ovral has a considerably higher hormone dosage, according to Dr. Kathleen Tulloh of UNH

Medical Services.

Dr. Peter Patterson, medical director of UNH Health Services, said the pill is available to "someone who had unprotected intercourse during a time-frame when she was most likely to get pregnant, or (a woman who has suffered) a rape." However Health Service faculty members stressed that the pill is strictly for emergency use and will not be taken advantage of.

Patterson did not know the exact number of students to whom the pill has been administered at UNH, however his guess was ten per year. Tulloh approximated five students per year.

"They (the students) have got to convince us there's a real medical need for them to take the pill," Patterson said, although he added that every woman who has engaged in unprotected intercourse in the middle of her cycle has the right to "request it."

According to Tulloh, while the pill does not prevent the woman's egg from becoming fertilized, it does not take the place of an abortion. The pill prevents the ovum (the fertilized egg) from attaching itself to the endometrium (the lining of the uterus), a stage which occurs three to four days after unprotected intercourse.

Tulloh said it is not known why or how this works, and the pill is not 100 percent effective.

Side effects of the pill may include nausea and vomiting, headaches, abdominal pain, dizziness, fatigue, visual distur-

## UNH speaks on need for action

By Angelique Davi

"You don't have to be radical, you don't even have to wear Birkenstocks, you just have to stand up for what you believe in," Randy Spartichino said at the second annual speak-out yesterday on the lawn of Thompson Hall.

All UNH students needed to get them to speak out was the opportunity and a microphone.

Approximately 300 people turned out to listen and to be heard.

Randy Spartichino challenged the audience to do more than

complain, but to act upon these grievances.

"Everyone has mentioned something about rights being infringed upon, but no action is being taken," Spartichino said. "No one here has the right to complain if they have never protested."

The speeches ranged from problems with the Durham Bank to the need for UNH students to look after one another. The theme was always the same: apathy changes nothing.

SPEAK, page 7

## Flasher is still making rounds

By Curtis Graves

Two cases of flashing occurred in Durham Tuesday afternoon within 5 minutes of each other, bringing the tally to 10 cases in 1988.

The incidents were reported at 2:28 and 2:38 p.m. Tuesday. The flashings occurred in broad daylight.

The flasher's first victim, who wished to remain anonymous, said she was walking down Edgewood Road around 2:30

p.m., when a car pulled over on the other side of the road, about a block ahead of her.

"A guy walked out of the car with his pants pulled down around his ankles," the victim said. "He was wearing a hat and sunglasses so I couldn't see his face. There was no license number on the car."

The woman also said that the man was apparently the only

FLASHER, page 3



Director of Health Services Dr. PETER PATTERSON (Sharon Donovan photo)

PILL, page 5



# It takes more than an apple a day for good health

By Kelly Fallon

According to Dr. Robert Kertzer, exercise physiologist and professor of physical education, regular exercise helps prevent heart disease, obesity, strokes, aids in the control of high blood pressure and in the blood glucose level of diabetics.

Kertzer will discuss the importance of a regular exercise program in the prevention of the onset of disease on Tuesday, October 4 at 7:30 at the Elliot Alumni Center in Durham.

Kertzer is one of four speak-

"I think more adults are exercising these days," said Junior Robin White. "But there's still a lot of heifers out there."

"In 1985, a study was conducted on American school aged children and it was found that a significant number of children still don't get adequate exercise," Kertzer said.

Freshman Heather Field said, "I don't think most people get enough exercise. In gym classes at school we did everything else but exercise."

*"I think more adults are exercising these days. But there's still a lot of heifers out there." -Robin White*

ers involved in the university's Faculty Lecture Series.

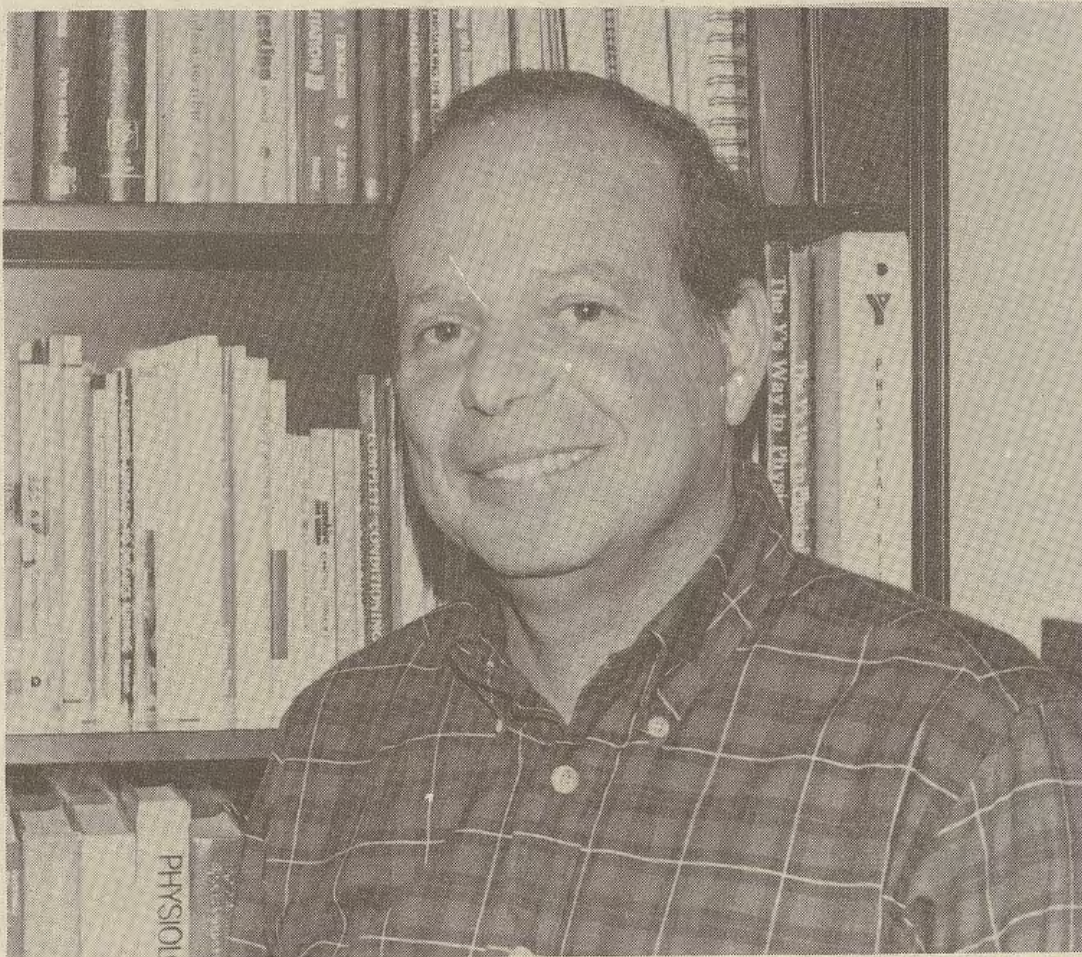
"We now have evidence that clearly proves to us that regular exercise helps protect us against disease," Kertzer said.

Kertzer will explain certain studies which have been done that prove these benefits of exercise. He will discuss some physiology, and leave some time at the end to answer questions.

Society has already made a marked improvement over the years but there is still room for much more, Kertzer said.

Kertzer said one of the biggest problems is not getting people to start an exercise program, but to stick to one. Joining an aerobics class for a month and then quitting is exactly what we don't want to see.

"A good way to get people to stick to an exercise program is to diversify the aerobic activities," Franklin Fitness Center's Brian Lenk, a fitness instructor said. "Go jogging one day, the next day biking, and the next day aerobics. That way you'll



Professor of Physical Education Dr. ROBERT KERTZER (Lisa Iagatta photo)

avoid boredom."

"It's important for everyone to find a vigorous physical activity they enjoy, whether it be jogging, tennis, or aerobics,"

Kertzer said. "Regular exercise should become an important part of your everyday life. Like brushing your teeth."

He said that people don't

think about brushing their teeth everyday, so they shouldn't have to think about exercising either.

"That's the biggest challenge we face," said Kertzer.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Vt. judge lets utilities out of Seabrook pact

The Vermont Supreme Court gave the go-ahead this week for seven small Vermont utilities to back out of their contracts to buy power from the troubled Seabrook nuclear power plant.

Public Service Commissioner George Sterzinger, praising the decision, said it would save the 30,000 ratepayers served by the seven member-owned utilities about \$327 million, an average of more than \$10,000 apiece. Collectively, the utilities accounted for less than one percent of the Seabrook share holders.

Sterzinger called the ruling "a great victory for the Vermont consumer. Getting free of Seabrook is a big step toward preserving affordable electric rates." In addition, he added the department would launch an action designed to recover for the seven utilities the \$6.2 million they have paid on the Seabrook contracts since 1986.

In its ruling, the Vermont Supreme Court agreed with the Public Service Department that the seven utilities had contracted to buy power from Seabrook illegally, because they did not put the matter to a vote of their membership. The court also found that through their contract with the Massachusetts Municipal Wholesale Electric Company, the seven utilities had improperly turned their fates over to the power wholesaler.

### \$8.8b for military

President Reagan signed an \$8.8 billion military construction spending bill Wednesday, but gave only partial assent to a requirement that the administration notify congressional committees in advance of some military exercises.

The bill calls for the secretary of defense to give 30 days notice for exercises if construction costs are expected to exceed \$100,000. The president said he was approving the bill with the understanding that this section "encompasses only exercises where providing 30 days notice is feasible."

### UK to fight terrorism

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, heavily guarded during a surprise visit to Northern Ireland, said Wednesday that Britain is more determined than ever to defeat terrorism.

"I feel strongly that terrorism must never, never win," she told a group of police officers and family members in East Belfast. "If it did, that would spell the end for democracy."

Thatcher told the police officers that she heard people suggest that more Irish Republican Army, IRA, attacks would make the public weary. "You don't know the spirit of Northern Ireland or the spirit of the United Kingdom," she said. "The more difficult things are, the greater our resolve, determination and courage to defeat that terrorism which is a cancer in our midst."

The IRA is fighting to oust Britain from Northern Ireland and to unite the province with the south. This year, the IRA has stepped up its attacks on British soldiers, killing 27 in Northern Ireland, mainland Britain and continental Europe.

### Dutch say pill is OK

An experimental drug being tested as an abortion pill appears to offer a safe and effective alternative to surgically terminating early pregnancies, Dutch researchers reported.

The drug, epostane, was found to be 84 percent effective in ending pregnancies of 50 women who took it five to eight weeks into their pregnancies in a new study, the largest of its kind, the researchers said in a report on the study published yesterday.

"We conclude that epostane taken orally is an effective and safe method for the termination of an unwanted early pregnancy," said the researchers from Vrije University in Amsterdam.

The drug works by blocking an enzyme known as 3-HSD, which is needed for converting the hormone progesterone which is necessary to maintain a pregnancy in the womb.

### Allies told to share defense burden

President Reagan, in a farewell meeting earlier this week with some Western European and Asian allies, issued an appeal that they shoulder more of their defense costs. The president's message, summed up at a news conference by Assistant Secretary of State Rozanne L. Ridgway, was: "More can be done."

However, while praising the president for his commitment to the North Atlantic alliance, the allies insisted that, for the most part, they were carrying a fair share of the load. The allies stressed their contributions to economic development in the Third World, Ridgway said.

The 75-minute session, on the periphery of the United Nations General Assembly meeting, was marked by "a very positive note of confidence," and the notion that "staying strong was in common usage," Ridgway stated.

Reagan met with some leaders of the 15 US allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and of Australia, South Korea and Japan as he wound up a two-day visit to the United Nations, his seventh and last visit to the world body as president.

### No cow chips in Maine

"Cow chip casino," a game of chance used by non-profit organizations to raise money for worthy causes, has run up against Maine state law. Two organizations, the Gorham Jaycees and the Cumberland playground Committee, were forced to cancel scheduled games after being notified by state police that animal welfare laws prohibit the contest that focused on where a freshly-fed cow chooses to relieve itself. "Cow chip casino" is played on a field divided into squares in a grid pattern, with tickets sold for each square. The winner is the one whose ticket matches the square on which the cow lifts its tail and heeds the call of mother nature. Clyde LeClair, executive director of the state Animal Welfare Board, said the law spells out that no live animal may be used "as a premium, fund-raising device, prize or award" nor may any live animal be used in a "raffle, contest, game or promotion."



## UNH sees alcohol related problems

By Pamela Dekoning

In the early 1980s, one of UNH's claims to fame was its ranking in *Playboy* magazine's "Top ten party school lists." In 1988 UNH reaffirmed its position in the national spot light as *Time* magazine cited UNH as a college with a prominent alcohol and sexual assault problem.

In reaction to the party atmosphere heralded in *Playboy*, UNH administrators have focused on making students responsible for themselves as well as others' actions, Dean of Students J. Gregg Sanborn said.

Sanborn cited a lack of responsibility in social settings as the reason for the university's alcohol problems, as well as the stricter rules.

When students go off to college they no longer have the "parent" watching over them. During the liberal 1960s and 1970s, the role of a college administration was not equated with parenting, said Sanborn.

Recent conservative trends in society have refocused this role, according to Sanborn. UNH administrators have become very conscious of the parent role in response to "problem behavior" including alcohol abuse, and the related violence of sexual assaults, as well as assault in general," said Sanborn.

Alcohol can be linked to 95 percent of sexual assault cases at UNH, according to Eve Goodman, director of SHARPP (Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program).

"Alcohol plays a major role in problems that exist in any community," said Sanborn.

Sanborn admits he can never stop underage drinking on a college campus. He said as a state institution, UNH is re-

sponsible for enforcing the state laws.

"It has been proven, on large and small scales, that prohibition doesn't work. Our goal is to make students aware of the rules and regulations and to take responsibility for their actions when they break the rules," said Sanborn.

"Prohibition pushes the problem off campus and relocates it somewhere else," he said.

Regulations have increased steadily in the last three years. Residential halls strictly enforce alcohol rules. Beer was removed from the MUB. The Greek System receives closer administration observation.

Durham follows suit. No more than three unrelated people can live together in certain areas of town.

Meanwhile, alcohol related problems have increased. UNH reported seven sexual assaults during the opening weeks of school. University Police reports show a high number of students were taken to Health Services for care due to excessive intoxication.

"There is an increase in the numbers of students in extreme states of intoxication," Sanborn said.

In response to alcohol and sexual assault problems, the university sponsored programs on these issues at freshmen orientation.

While these programs were not mandatory, Kathleen Gildea-Dinzeo, director of Health Education, said that they were highly attended.

Freshman Mike Slatoff attended the seminars. He said between 50 and 75 percent of the freshmen were present for the informational meetings.

ALCOHOL, page 5



University President Gordon Haaland joined the cast of students in the speak out yesterday in front of Thompson Hall (photo by Mike Parnham).

## Haaland addresses assaults

By Jay Kumar

In response to the alarming number of sexual assaults on campus this semester, the university has mailed out a pamphlet with information and campus policies on sexual assault.

All members of the university community should receive the statement within the next few days.

Included in the four-page

pamphlet is a brief statement from UNH President Gordon Haaland, the law's definition of sexual assault, the campus penalties for committing sexual assault, ways to avoid such incidents and directions for victims.

Haaland wrote, "Sexual assaults, a national problem at colleges and universities, continues to occur on our campus. Consequently, I want to reiterate

that we will not tolerate such behavior, and that we must do all we can to eliminate it from the university.

"The kind of coercion and intimidation these acts represent is unacceptable in our society and is inimical to any institution of higher education.

"During the past year, we have made important strides

HAALAND, page 9

### FLASHER

(continued from page 1)

one in the car, and that he was manipulating himself with his hand while he faced her.

"He seemed older," she said. "I wouldn't say he was a college student. He was wearing an army hat and Ray-Ban sunglasses. And he was smiling like a Cheshire Cat.

"I was nervous," she said. "He wasn't threatening me, but I didn't want to take any chances. I was very shaken up afterwards."

The woman said she didn't realize what he was doing at first. When she realized something was wrong, she began walking up the nearest driveway.

When the flasher drove away, she went to her house and phoned the Durham police department.

"When the police (officer) came, he got a call on his radio that the same thing happened on Davis Court. Same exact description."

Durham Police Captain Michael D. Golding said that the descriptions were not exactly the same, but that the possibility definitely exists that the offender was the same individual in each instance.

"The first woman described a man about six feet tall, dark hair, blue jeans, and wearing a green army hat. She said he was driving a silverish Honda,"

Golding said. "The second woman gave a similar description, but said he was driving a light brown Chevette, with no plate, heading toward town."

"We would hope to link the two (incidents together)," Golding said, "or make a determination one way or another."

Golding offered statistics on each of the ten reported cases of indecent exposure this year involving a man exposing himself to a woman. The statistics indicated that Madbury Road, the Mill Road shopping plaza, and Packer's Falls (east of Mill Road) are hotspots for flashings.

Golding said that the overall number of flashings recorded has not increased or decreased significantly over the years. Nevertheless, he said that there are things people can do to help curb this type of behavior.

"Get the time, location, vehicle description, and plate numbers, if possible," Golding said. "We'll do our best to locate the vehicle and investigate the owner by running the license plate."

"Everybody should be aware of their surroundings," Golding said. "This is a crime, and there is potential for a crime to develop into a threat. People should certainly report any suspicious thing they see, even if it's just a gut feeling."

## DCE Dean discusses challenge

By Brian Brady

With the goal of expanding the Division of Continuing Education (DCE) and Summer Session into a larger and more complete academic option, the university appointed William F. Murphy as the new dean.

Murphy replaces Edward J. Durnall, Ed. D., who retired Aug. 31 after 23 years as the director of Continuing Education.

Murphy, 46, comes to UNH from Fairfield University in Connecticut, where he was the dean of the school of Continuing Education.

Bruce Mallory, who was the chairman of the search committee that nominated Murphy, cited several qualifications in Murphy that impressed him.

"His extensive experience in continuing education at two other universities along with his leadership skills stood out," said Mallory. "He is insightful, flexible, visionary, personable and a good manager. Our expectations are that he will make significant changes over the next few years."

"There is a mandate from administration to expand the Division of Continuing Education to other parts of the state academic standards."

Murphy looks forward to the

upcoming challenges in DCE.

"It is hopefully in a state of change," said Murphy. "It will be like that for a number of years. We need to increase and improve the educational opportunities for adult part time students in New Hampshire."

The life around UNH differs greatly from his old school, Fairfield, and that also excites him.

"The diversity of the institution, student body, variety of

DCE, page 5



Division of Continuing Education Dean WILLIAM F. MURPHY (Alex Boros photo)



# ON THE SPOT

With a need for housing, do you think that a new dormitory complex should override the importance of the reservoir and woodlands area, the currently proposed site?



*"I don't think that it is a good idea because that area is so widely used by cross-country skiers and horseback riders and is the only spot on campus to do these activities."*

Anita Davies

Junior

Liberal Arts



*"I would hope that the school would seriously consider another location because the natural area there is irreplaceable, and once it's gone, it's gone."*

Everett Poisson

Freshman

Business Economics



*"Unfortunately I do think so. It is an important issue to house students, however we will be putting more than 600 furry little critters and birds out of a home, in destroying this area."*

Tim Coppinger

Senior

English

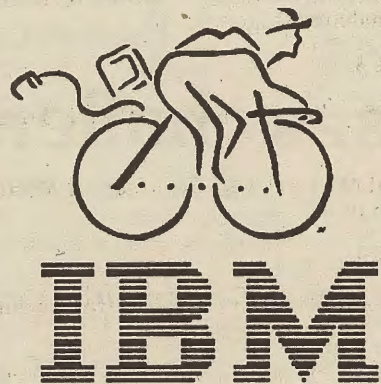


*"No, because if this plan goes into action the horseback riding program among other recreational programs would greatly suffer due to too many people in too confined an area. I think that the University should take that into consideration and look at other sites first."*

Jennifer Taft

Sophomore

Communications



## University Technology Center

Store Hours 9:00-3:00

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# UNH Legal Services blossom

By Thea M. Favaloro

It's not Perry Mason, but close.

This semester UNH Legal Services has two new lawyers representing students this semester: Thomas Dwyer and Sharon Brown of Portsmouth.

Legal Services represents students in cases involving landlord-tenant disputes, some criminal cases involving possession of drugs and alcohol, charges of DWI or trespassing, etc.

These services are free to full-time undergraduate students. This year, a reduced rate on felony cases is also being offered, which legal services did not handle in the past.

Dwyer and Brown will also put on free educational workshops to help students with various legal matters.

Dwyer has been practicing law in New Hampshire on and off for ten years, and has been in Portsmouth since 1984.

"It's very exciting working at UNH," Dwyer said. "The cases so far have been very interesting and the students are always appreciative."

According to Dwyer, there have been 35 criminal cases since the beginning of the semester.

He admits that it is a drain on his practice, however, because he puts a lot of time into the university's cases.

"I realized it would be difficult before I started," Dwyer said. "We have a separate filing system for the university, but all the case work is done at our office in Portsmouth."

Last semester student senate sent out letters to three different



THOMAS DWYER, one of the two new additions to UNH's legal services. (Hilary Paige photo)

law firms, including Craig Evans, who handled the university's cases last year.

According to Robert Rodler, the chairperson for judicial affairs, Evans did not send his bid in until after the deadline and therefore is not representing the university this year.

Rodler said one of the main reasons for choosing the firm

of Maher and Dwyer was their availability for night hours. Also, both Dwyer and Brown have had experience teaching.

Legal Services is open Tuesday from 10 to 1 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for walk-ins, on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and on Fridays, they are open from 10 to 1 p.m. by appointment and for walk-ins.

## PILL

(continued from page 1)

bances, sleep disturbance, acne and/or depression, according to the information sheet given to patients at UNH Health Services. Of the women who have taken the pill, 42.4 percent have suffered no apparent side-effects.

A serious risk is the possibility of damaging the fetus if it was not effective in terminating pregnancy. If a woman decides to keep the baby after the pill did not work, there is a good chance the baby will suffer from birth defects, according to Lipman.

Gloria Graham, head nurse of UNH Health Services, said the pill has been available at UNH for at least twelve years, however, no one is sure of the exact number.

Patterson felt public awareness of the morning-after pill should not be heightened, saying that it is a bad idea to advertise it. He said women may turn to this pill as a preferred use of contraception rather than being responsible before intercourse by using a more guaranteed, low-risk method.

A request for the pill must

be backed by an adequate reason before Patterson will administer it. Although rape is not the only convincing reason, he feels that "if someone is raped, they shouldn't have to bare the stigma of an unborn child."

Tulloch believes "most students seem to have taken charge of their sexual lives." She said although she does not know the exact figures, the number of people who have come to Health Services requesting the morning-after pill has dropped over the last few years.

## DCE

(continued from page 3)

institutional programs, size of institution and complexity of it makes this a more challenging position," said Murphy.

Financially, Murphy is optimistic about the DCE.

"Continuing Education is, in a sense, a self-supporting operation," Murphy said. "It is a land grant institution, there has been a very strong history among land grants and public

institutions."

Murphy is aware of the fact that very few traditional students are aware of the DCE program.

"I hope that won't be the case in three or four years," Murphy said. "One thing that Continuing Education can do for UNH is it can bring in a whole different set of students who have varying experiences from

their jobs and their lives."

After working with Dean Murphy for one month, Associate Director of DCE Nancy Hamer is thrilled about the selection of Dean Murphy.

"He's willing to listen to other ideas and he has an open mind," she said. "He'll be a champion of Continuing Education."

## ALCOHOL

(continued from page 3)

"They were mostly a reiteration of facts people are already aware of," he said. "They did get across the point that sexual assault usually involves acquaintances."

Residence halls are required to sponsor seminars on sexual assault and alcohol awareness, Gildea-Dinzeo said. The programs, however, are not mandatory to residents. Greek pledges are required to attend

programs on both topics, she added.

At the T-Hall speak-out yesterday, where students could address any issue they wanted, Sanborn and Cindy Garthwaite, director of the Student Conduct System, both urged students to take responsibility for themselves and others.

Garthwaite said, "We are lucky as a university that we haven't had an alcohol-related

death. You are lucky you haven't lost a friend."

Sanborn commended UNH's academic environment but frowned on UNH's weekend behavior.

University rules and regulations are designed to control this atmosphere. "We want to make our expectations clear on a consistent basis and live by them," Sanborn said.

# CALENDAR

## EXHIBITION

Exhibit - "Women of Courage," an exhibit of large photographic portraits from the Black Women Oral History Project of the Schlesinger Library Radcliffe College. Portraits of 40 outstanding black women who have made significant contributions to American society. Thompson Hall, M-F, 8-4:30. Through Friday, October 14.

## FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

LAST DAY TO DROP COURSES, OR CHANGE TO AUDIT.

LAST DAY TO CARRY MORE THAN 20 CREDITS (UNDERGRADS), OR 16 (GRADS), WITHOUT A SURCHARGE.

PARENT'S WEEKEND.

MEN'S SOCCER— vs. Maine, 3:00 p.m.

LECTURE— "Religious Fraud and the Supernatural." Danny Korem, world-class illusionist and investigative journalist will demonstrate pseudo-miracles and discuss the plausibility of real powers. First floor lounge Stoke, 3:30 p.m. and room 110, Murkland, 7:30 p.m.

UNH THEATER & DANCE PRODUCTION— "No, No, Nanette." Paul Arts, Johnson Theater, 8 p.m.

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

PARENT'S WEEKEND.

UNH FALL HORSE TRIALS— Riders from New England competing in dressage. Green Acres Stable. Dover, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

FLEA MARKET— Great things sold by professional dealers. Sponsored by Student Coalition for Homeless. New Hampshire Hall, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FOOTBALL— vs. Delaware. Field House, 1 p.m.

PARENT'S WEEKEND CONCERT— UNH Jazz Band, Dave Seiler directing, with the UNH Vocal Jazz Ensemble, Chris Humphrey, directing. Granite State Room, MUB, 8 p.m. Students/seniors \$4, general \$5.

UNH THEATER & DANCE PRODUCTION— "No, No, Nanette." Paul Arts, Johnson Theater, 8 p.m.

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2

PARENT'S WEEKEND.

UNH FALL HORSE TRIALS— Riders from New England competing in cross country and stadium jumping. UNH Horse Barns, 8 a.m.- 5 p.m.

MUSO FILM— "You Only Live Twice." Strafford Room, MUB, 7 and 9:30 p.m., students \$1, general \$2.

## MONDAY, OCTOBER 3

RUSSIAN FILM SERIES— "Quiet Sunrise" Part 1. Forum Room, Library, 4 p.m. \$1.

FRENCH & ITALIAN FILM SERIES— "Zazie dans le Metro." Room 110, Murkland, 7 p.m. \$1.

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4

CAREER DAY— Granite State Room and Strafford Room, MUB, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

RUSSIAN FILM SERIES— "Quiet Sunrise" Part 1, Forum Room, Library, 7 p.m., \$1.

FACULTY LECTURE SERIES— "Exercise and Health: An Ounce of Prevention." Robert Kertzer, professor of physical education. Alumni Center, 7:30 p.m.

SIDORE LECTURE SERIES— "Midwifing Traditions: Lessons from a Native American Women's Health Care Project," Katsi Cook. Strafford Room, MUB, 8 p.m. free.

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# NOTICES

## ACADEMIC

**PRE-MEDICAL/ PRE-DENTAL INFORMATIONAL MEETING:** Conducted by Prof. John Rouman Chairman of the Pre-medical/ Pre-dental Advisory Committee. Members introduced and information on procedures and requirements for admission to medical and dental schools will be discussed. All interested students are welcome Wednesday, October 5 in the Forum Room, Dimond Library, 7 p.m.

## GENERAL

**OPEN HOUSE:** The Non-Traditional Student Center is hosting an open house for all students, faculty & staff on Tuesday, September 27, and Wednesday, September 28, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 2nd floor, Pette House. We'll be more than happy to show you around.

**GREAT BAY FOOD COOP:** A non-profit retail and preorder food store offering bulk grains, granola, cheeses and much more. Every Wednesday, Hubbard Hall, 4:30 to 7 p.m.

**BIBLE STUDY:** A general overview study of the scriptures. Newcomers welcome! Meet at Waysmeet Protestant Student Center, 15 Mill Road, Thursdays, 7 p.m.

**TGIF PIZZA LUNCH:** Every Friday at the Non-Traditional Student Center, Pette House, noon to 1:30 p.m., \$1 a slice and some of the best company around.

**MORTAR BOARD HONOR SOCIETY:** Come help get this year off to a great start! Tuesday, October 4, Carol Room, MUB, 7 p.m.

## HEALTH

**ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS:** Information and meeting confirmation: 742-2002, ext. 512, Thursdays, Conference Room, 2nd floor, Health Services Building, 1-2 p.m.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING:** Open to AA members and anyone who thinks they may have a drinking problem. Information: 436-8001. Mondays and Wednesdays, Conference Room, 2nd floor, Health Services, noon to 1 p.m.

**AL-ANON MEETING:** Information and to confirm meetings, 742-2002, Ext. 512, Mondays, Library, Health Services, noon to 1 p.m.

**CHRONIC ILLNESS SUPPORT GROUP:** Information: Health Education, 862-3823. Mondays, Conference Room, 2nd floor, Health Services, 7 to 8 p.m.

**HIV COUNSELING AND TESTING:** Anonymous, free counseling and testing for AIDS. By appointment only, Health Education, 862-3823, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS MEETING:** Information: 434-7578 or Health Education, 862-3823. Tuesday, conference Room, 2nd floor, Health Services, 1 to 2 p.m.

**CANCER SURVIVORS AND SUPPORTERS MEETING:** A group for those with cancer or friends and relatives with cancer. Tuesdays, Room 249, Health Services, 7-8:30 p.m.

## MEETINGS

**RITE OF CHRISTIAN INITIATION OF ADULTS:** Weekly discussion over dinner of Catholic faith. Reverend Pennett, Coordinator. Mondays, Catholic Student Center, 5:30 to 7 p.m. open to all.

**WRITER'S WORKSHOP ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING:** To anyone interested in a non-traditional writer's workshop. Information: 862-2634. Tuesday, October 4, Non-Traditional Student Center, Pette House, 3 p.m.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION MEETING:** All are welcome. Tuesdays, Room 212, Hamilton Smith, 12:40 to 1:15 p.m.

**HOMECOMING PLANNING MEETINGS:** Open to anyone interested in planning Homecoming Week for October 17-22. Tuesdays, Rockingham Room, MUB, 12:45 to 1:45 p.m.

**BIBLE STUDY: "EXPLORING JESUS in the GOSPELS"** video, readings, discussion. Reverend Frederick Pennett, leader. Tuesdays, Catholic Student Center, 7 to 8:15 p.m.

# Keefe disappoints Student Senate



Congressman JOE KEEFE speak (photo by Eric Stites).

By John Robert

Student Body President Wendy Hammond was disappointed with Joe Keefe, first district democratic congressional candidate, because of his speech at the student senate orientation dinner in the MUB Tuesday night.

According to Hammond, instead of providing inspiration to the newly-elected senators, Keefe concentrated on his own campaign and political opponent Bob Smith.

"We were disappointed," Hammond said. "We wanted to have Joe speak on education and leadership, but it turned into a slam speech on Bob Smith."

However, Keefe did stress the importance of education, and how it often goes overlooked by his opponent Smith.

"Two great failures of his (Smith's) incumbency; a failure of leadership and a failure of commitment to decent affordable quality education for all of our citizens," said Keefe.

Keefe stressed the importance of education but also

showed concern for the rising costs of a college education.

"Education is absolutely critical to the survival of a strong free expanding economy and it is increasingly available to only those who can afford it," said Keefe.

He also pointed out Bob Smith's voting record on education bills in Congress.

"Bob Smith was one of 25 congressmen who voted against the Higher Education Act. This bill reauthorized the Guaranteed Student Loan program, the Pell Grant program, college work study and state student loan programs," said Keefe.

After he finished talking about his opponent, he urged the student senate to get involved and work together for a better future.

"The task of this generation, like any generation, is to leave this country in a better condition than we found it," Keefe said. "The student leaders of today must become the enlightened leadership of tomorrow."



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Students with backgrounds in Engineering, Mathematics, Computer Science or the Physical Sciences are invited to apply for Masters and Doctoral programs. Fellowships covering full tuition and monthly stipend and available.

A representative will be at the Graduate & Professional School Information Fair on October 6, 1988 from 10:00 to 2:00. Contact the Career Planning & Placement Service for further information.



## SPEAK

(continued from page 1)

but voicing your opinion means everything.

Administrators joined with students for the afternoon, agreeing on the need for awareness and activism.

Sexual assault, physical abuse and abuse of alcohol are resulting from students' lack of responsibility according to Dean of Students J. Gregg Sanborn and Conduct Board Director Cindy Garthwaite.

"We are lucky, as a university, that we haven't had an alcohol-related death," Garthwaite said. "You are lucky that you haven't lost a friend."

"I encourage you all to be active, and to make noise until the administration hears you," Garthwaite said.

Garthwaite also asked students to be informed, about what members of the administration they refer to in their protests.

"Know just who 'the administration' is, and find out who can answer your questions," Garthwaite said.

"This has to do with human dignity, with taking responsibility for one another, and with respecting each other," Sanborn said.

"Being here at two in the morning shows how this campus can be transformed from a vibrant place like it is today, into an unhealthy climate,"

Sanborn said.

"How many people think there is a problem with racism on campus?" Spartichino asked.

Two students described their personal experiences with prejudice against the black minority on campus.

"I'm disgusted with the black situation here," Keith Carpenter said.

Both students stressed support for the Black Student Union.

Kate Fitzgerald spoke on behalf of homosexuals, calling for respect of all people regardless of their sexual preference.

Student Body President Wendy Hammond and Vice President Mike Rose asked students to determine what was more important to them: Homecoming or a rally on October 22 to make Martin Luther King's birthday a recognized holiday.

"I think it is ignorant and old that New Hampshire doesn't recognize that day," Hammond said.

The Hammond and Rose contribution to activism on campus includes developing a sister-school program with the University of El Salvador, and bringing Reverend Jesse Jackson and Senator Joseph Biden to the university.

## DORMS

(continued from page 1)

"With 50-odd horses and 600 people, many of whom haven't been around the animals, there is a definite potential for problems."

The plant science department and farm services would be affected as well, according to Condon. "All of the horticulture section would have to be fenced in, and Farm Services would have to fence off machinery."

"The university would also have to put up a barrier along the railroad tracks to keep people from cutting through there," Condon said.

Condon stressed the fact that the administration carried out their studies without first consulting the different departments.

"Nobody ever sat down with us and said 'what are the effects of this action and how can we accommodate everyone,'" Condon said. "They know if they call me or Dean Fairchild (life sciences and agriculture) or Professor Rogers (chair of Plant

Sciences), we'll object, so they ignored us."

"The people outside of the UNH system--parents, public and the students--have more influence over the administration than we (faculty) do," Condon said. "The people making these types of decisions have to know that there's hundreds of people who care."

Haaland didn't bother to stop the process. There's no reason he should stop it unless he hears one hell of an outcry from the public."

Student senator Karen Polak, the newly appointed chair of residential programs and housing committee, stated that the student senate was also never informed of the plans.

"I didn't know until I became

As President Gordon Haaland was walking out of his office in Thompson Hall, Hammond called out to him to address the crowd.

"It is vital for you to feel this is your place," President Haaland said. "You can do something."

Registering to vote was another focus, as speakers tried to promote student involvement in university, state, and national affairs.

"Ten thousand of us can make a difference," Tim Silk said. "Get down to the town hall with your birth certificate and register to vote."

Students were not complaining about the lack of housing, but were complaining about the solutions the administration has proposed to solve the shortage.

The present proposal would replace the current cross-country equestrian trails with dormitory complexes and a parking lot.

"Abuse of the land is the real issue," Jen said. "We have to think about not how things affect us, but how they affect the environment."

"Remember," Spartichino said, "if you give away your rights, you have to take what they are dealing out."

chairperson," said Polak. "I wasn't sure of these problems until tonight. I'm going to make the new housing committee aware of the problems of the community."

Student Senator Jill Conrad added that she hopes that, "Through open communication and negotiations on both sides, the university will learn how to operate more successfully with these problems."

"There's something about the character of a university that's important," Condon said. "There is a certain character to UNH which makes it different than driving into Boston University, if you know what I mean. Part of that character is the reservoir area."

## SHORTS

## COURSES

## GRAPHICS ART COURSE:

A publication design course is presently being offered by the University of New Hampshire's Division of Continuing Education. The class will be held on Saturday, October 8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.. To register call the UNH Division of Education at (603) 862-2015.

## GRAPHICS ART COURSE:

'Design and Visual Communication' is a course currently provided by UNH's Division of Continuing Education. Classes will be held Thursdays, October 6 through November 10 from 7 to 9 p.m.. To register contact the UNH Division of Continuing Education at (603) 862-2015.

## WATERCOLOR PAINTING COURSE:

Let UNH's Division of Continuing Education find the artist in you. 'Introduction to Watercolor Painting', a course currently being offered, teaches the basics of composition, color, and light. Classes will be held on Tuesdays, October 4 through November 22 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.. To register contact the UNH Division of Continuing Education at (603) 862-2015.

## MIDWIFING LESSONS:

"Midwifing Traditions: Lessons from a Native American Woman's Health Care Project," a lecture by Katsi Cook will open the University of New Hampshire's Saul O Sidore Lecture Series on October 4 at 8:00 p.m. in the Strafford Room of the UNH Memorial Union Building. All lectures in the yearlong series are free and open to the public and will be translated for the hearing impaired.

## EXERCISE

## EXERCISE AND HEALTH:

"You don't think about brushing your teeth morning and night. You shouldn't have to think about exercising either," says Robert Kertzer, an exercise physiologist and UNH professor of physical education. As part of the university's Faculty Lecture Series, Kertzer will discuss how regular exercise can help prevent the onset of disease. His presentation, "Exercise and Health: An Ounce of Prevention," will be held Tuesday, October 4, 7:30 p.m. at the Elliot Alumni Center.

## MEN'S AEROBICS:

Robert Ottis, founder of "Real Men Do Aerobics", will be presenting an hour long masterclass at Greenleaf Woods facility in Portsmouth N.H., Friday October 7 at 6 p.m.. The class, sponsored by SANTE (Seacoast Aerobic Network For Training and Education) and Greenleaf Woods is \$10.00 and is open to the public. Sign-up by calling SANTE, 742-0866, or Greenleaf Woods, 436-6664, or register at the door.

## SEMINARS

## INTERNATIONAL SEMINAR:

"The U.S. and International Security in Latin America: Police Training Programs," will be discussed at the New Hampshire International Seminar to be held at 4 p.m., October 7 at the Elliot Alumni Center. Martha Huggins of Union College will present a seminar paper as the series attempts to bring together university faculty, students, and the public to discuss foreign affairs. For more information on the seminar series, or to receive advance copies of seminar papers, contact the university's Center for International Perspectives at (603) 862-2398.

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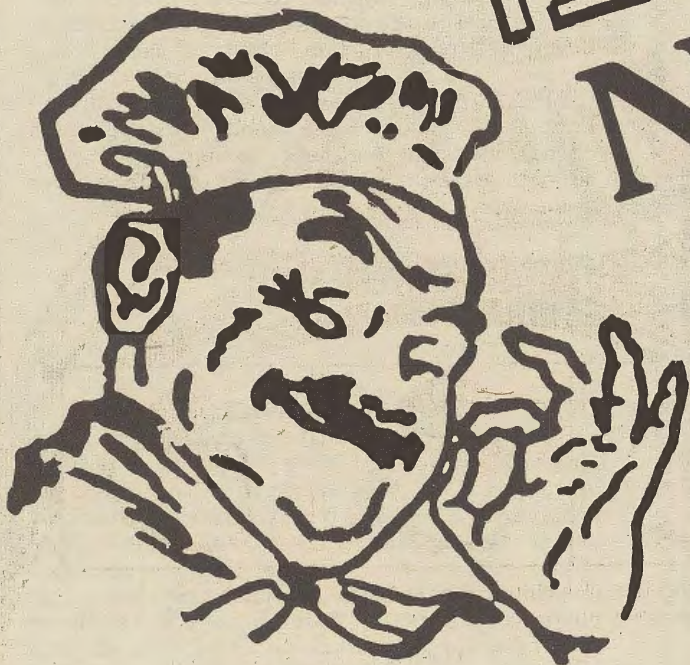
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## HAALAND

(continued from page 3)

in strengthening our ability to respond firmly, fairly, and forcefully to incidents of sexual assault. Our policies and procedures are clearer, our judicial system is more responsive, and our education programs are more extensive.

"Our goals are to create a campus climate free from sexual assault and to provide support and encouragement to victims of assault. I remain committed to these efforts and goals and encourage all faculty, staff, and students to participate in the education programs that will be offered this year."

The pamphlet defines acquaintance rape as "sexual intercourse undertaken by a friend or acquaintance without consent. Acquaintance rape occurs when a person is forced

to have sexual intercourse as a result of threats, physical restraint, or physical violence."

New Hampshire state law defines rape as "non-consensual sexual intercourse that can occur under a variety of circumstances. Most often, rape involves the use of threat of force, violence, or immediate and unlawful bodily injury. Rape also occurs when the victim is incapable of giving legal consent because she is 17 or younger, or the victim is prevented from resisting by the use of alcohol or drugs," according to the pamphlet.

As far as judicial action goes, the pamphlet reads as follows: "The UNH campus will not tolerate sexual assault in any form, including acquaintance rape. Where there is probable cause to believe that the campus

regulations prohibiting sexual offenses have been violated, the campus will pursue strong disciplinary action through its own channels. This discipline includes the possibility of suspension or dismissal from the university.

"A student charged with a sexual offense can be prosecuted under New Hampshire criminal statutes and disciplined under the campus code of student conduct. Even if the criminal justice authorities choose not to prosecute, the campus can pursue disciplinary action."

In addition to the policies, the pamphlet contains a page of suggestions for both men and women on how to avoid circumstances which might lead to rape.

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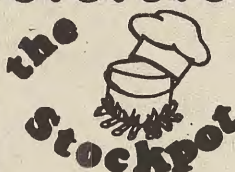
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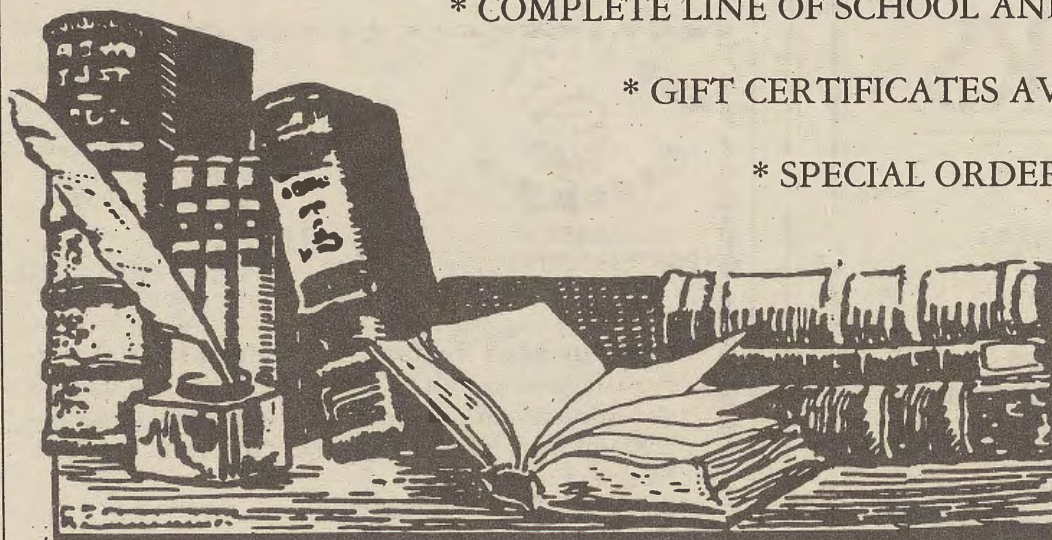
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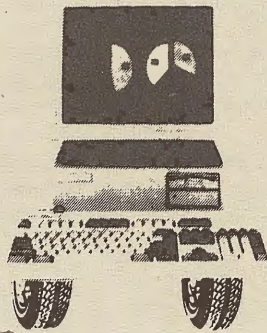
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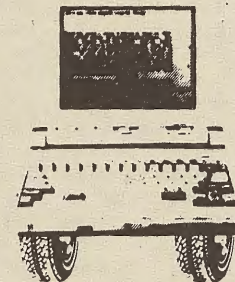
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# Editorial

## Halfway there

It's safe to say yesterday's speak out was a success. Nearly 300 people took at least one minute out of their time to find out what was happening on the T-Hall lawn. If you stopped, you were given a unique opportunity to share your fellow students' grievances and insights.

For nearly two hours, people exercised their right to free speech, spouting off on everything from general education classes to the United State's obligation in global affairs. It was an invigorating and inspiring session, sparking reactions from a normally tame student body.

The most disturbing issues dealt with the rights of individuals; the right to walk throughout the campus without fearing every stranger; the right to be treated equally regardless of color, sexual preference or nationality; the right to be respected

by your peers. It is sad to see how far in the past UNH still is. The false comfort of these isolating attitudes we hold is a threat to both student unity and human compassion. Hopefully, with the help of events like the speak out, we can open up our closed minds - and closed hearts - to help lift each other up rather than put each other down.

Another factor stressed was the impact of achieving a united student body. Clearly no single leader or organization has enough power on change this campus on their own. Splintered over the years, we have let ourselves be treated with disrespect, and even worse, disregard. Examples just from this past month reveal how students are blatantly ignored by Gordon Haaland. We've had a late fee for tuition, obviously passed on the sly over the summer, slapped in our face. We've been "informed" of a

new dormitory proposal, already in its final stages, which could have a tremendous impact on UNH wildlife as well as destroying a popular equestrian cross country run. And, on top of all this, we may have a portion of our own student union building auctioned off to Barnes & Noble against our wishes, a prospect which should never have been considered in the first place.

All these issues and more surfaced during the speak out. It was a healthy purging of frustrations which were building among us all, and, in that respect, it was a breakthrough. But it is not enough.

There must be action behind the words. It is not enough to sit back, saying "Well, I went to the speak out and got involved." It takes more than that to be heard and it takes more than that to get results.

There are no short cuts.

## Letters

### Vietnam

To the Editor:

While I strongly agree with Prof. Michael Ferber's premise concerning Vietnam draft dodgers, there is a contradiction in his statement which troubles me.

"We didn't duck it or try to get out of it. Often we didn't take a way out," he says.

Prof. Ferber is implying that this position is morally superior to that of the young men who did try to escape military service.

Twenty years after the high point of the Vietnam War, there has been a radical shift in attitude toward those who did serve and the socially acceptable viewpoint is sympathy for these young citizens who were deceived by their government.

In 1970, as I was graduating from high school, the climate was far different. We felt then that eighteen was old enough to understand the issues of the day, have a clear sense of right and wrong, and not be duped by our government. To most of us, the immorality of this war was clear.

Our heroes in 1970 were not those who bravely submitted to the draft despite a conviction that the war was wrong. Our heroes were those who sat out the war in prison or in Canada. These are the young people who had the courage to refuse to contribute to this war in any way and who can say with a clear conscience that they bear no responsibility for the deaths of two million Vietnamese.

Michael Ferber has decided to seek bonds with those who went to war. As one of many Americans who must live with the consequences of this war every day, I prefer to establish bonds with those who, at considerable cost to themselves, did not go to war.

Margaret Copeley  
Department of German

### Class

To the Editor,

I am writing in regard to the insane and unsuitable conditions in which I am forced to have my Psychology class. Room 104 in Pette Hall is located at the corner of the building, with a busy street on one side and a trash incinerator on the other. As I sit in class and attempt to take notes I am bombarded with traffic noises, train whistles, and the grinding sound of large dump trucks as they pass by on the way to the incinerator. This noise pollution causes the Professor to visibly tense and often she is forced to scream over the racket in order to be heard. Occasionally the Professor must stop lecturing entirely until the noise subsides. A college Professor, with a Phd should not have to teach in such a poor environment. It is unfortunate that for the amount of money I pay to attend UNH, I can only hear half of what is being said in a classroom; and that my concentration is continually broken due to background noise. I propose this class be moved to another classroom located in a more suitable learning environment. The best use for room 104 in Pette Hall is storage, the sooner that is implemented the better off all UNH students will be.

Kathleen Warde

### Permit

To the Editor:

Dear Carole,

Wake up and smell the coffee! The days of leaving the car unlocked without fear of vandalism or theft went out long ago. If you can't accept this fact then leave the car unlocked again and maybe your thoughts will change.

I'm sure I wasn't the only one who

was pissed over your "Mommies and Daddies" comment. If you think that our parents just "send" us here as if UNH were some kind of summer camp, then you'd better check yourself. We (the students of UNH) work as hard as possible to raise the money for school as well as take out thousands of dollars in loans, all which will have to be paid back by us upon graduation. The decision to raise children and support yourself through college at the same time was of your choice, not ours.

There's no need to take out your personal problems and dilemmas on the UNH population. Your not the only poor soul who has had a parking permit stolen, so suck it up and be smart enough to lock your car doors next time!!!

Scott VanderSea  
Perturbed Student

### Library

To the Editor:

I just read that the University is thinking of expanding the library. Very good. Renovations are in the plan too. Twice as good. Why? Because the existing problems in the facility are too large and should be top priority. Some students say that the library's rug should be replaced. "It's too distracting," comment some of the rug's striped pattern. "Turn it off!" My pet peeve however, concerns the twenty four hour study rooms.

The twenty four hour study room, located off floor A, is very convenient, but it has its drawbacks. Namely, it's too damn cold. I study there three or four times a week, when the rest of the library is closed, and almost have to wear my ski parka. Four walls and a roof are not enough. We need heat! The only

difference between studying in the twenty four hour room and T-hall lawn at 7:00 in the morning is that I don't get my buttocks wet.

So, before UNH starts adding

on to the library, it should concentrate on solving the existing problems in the library.

Sincerely,  
Christopher P. Estes

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# University Forum

## Chemical heroes

By Chris Pollet

Once there was a man who stood five feet eleven inches tall and weighed 200 pounds. He loved to play the game of baseball and people told him he was quite good. Once while he was at bat, he almost hit the baseball entirely out of Yankee Stadium, a feat even the non-baseball fan would have to admire. During his prime, few could match his skill at the bat or his popularity with the fans. Never before, nor since, have so many young boys with dreams of playing baseball in the major leagues idolized one man. His name fits in the same breath as hot dogs, baseball and apple pie.

But what few people realize is that Mickey Mantle played his entire 18 major league career with one leg. The other leg had a knee that most people would have had a difficult time walking on. Despite this, Mickey Mantle posted lifetime statistics that could just about match anyone's. The man had guts.

There is a man today who sports a comparable Adonis-like build. His exploits have been on the track and not the baseball field but he still has commanded the respect of millions. And like Mantle, he had an injury which nearly crippled him and almost didn't allow him to perform. The only difference is Ben Johnson took the easy way out and took steroids to make him competitive. No, not even competitive, he took steroids and made himself the best.

Ben Johnson has let us down, a common known fact by now. But why, many of us ask. To understand Johnson's mistake, we must look first at sports and in reality, ourselves.

Johnson does not stand alone at his sentencing,

he is just the most popular criminal. Seven other Olympians have tested positive as using anabolic steroids to enhance performance. Two Bulgarian weightlifters, as Johnson, were disqualified and stripped of their prized gold medals. The judge and jury in this case was the International Olympic Committee (IOC), but in penalizing these athletes they are doing so to a product of the sports world's ever increasing goals.

How fast can athletes run? How far can they throw? How much can they lift?

As competitors, we expect a great deal from ourselves. Satisfaction doesn't stop at doing something well, it goes straight to the "best". As viewers and fans, we expect near perfection from our heroes. As technology and medicine improves, we nearly beg our heroes to go to these synthetic performance enhancers for improved performance. They *must* run faster, lift more weight, or jump higher. Perfection is the final goal, ethics and morals aside and definitely not only in sports.

A human being can only stand so much. Ben Johnson and the other Olympians were caught past that point: We as sports enthusiasts have nearly forgotten about those unwritten "sports ethics" which really are so much more than dealing with sports.

I do feel sorry for Ben Johnson for he is a victim of all of our drives and desires for achievement. I am grateful I can look at Mickey Mantle and a simpler day and still admire his accomplishments. He was just a man and for that reason, a hero. Back then that was all that mattered.

Chris Pollet is a graduate student in Education.

*This space could  
be yours.  
Submit to the  
University Forum*

## A note from Karl

I am deeply concerned about the apparent disregard for property and welfare of the people in line at my lunch truck. From now on if there is damage to my property or person in the area, I will be forced to take action.

Please be patient and orderly and I will be able to perform my service with greater ease.

If there is a problem in the area that you are aware of please bring it to my attention. It will be greatly appreciated.

Karl is a local food cult vendor.

## Letters

### Quayle

To the Editor:

Who is Dan Quayle? The uproar over his use of family influence to avoid military service in Vietnam is obscuring other defects in his background.

Quayle's close friends and family acknowledge his glaring lack of intellectual ability. Theodore Bendall, Quayle family attorney recently said that if there was one thing he could change about the Indiana senator it would be to "increase his IQ. He is not an intellect." Quayle's father freely admits that his son's main interest in school was "broads and booze."

Dan Quayle's mediocre academic standing in high school apparently prevented his from applying to major universities. Instead he went to little DePauw University where his grandfather was a member of the board of trustees and a major contributor.

In college Quayle had a reputation for being a poor student, frequently drinking to excess, and dating many women. A former professor says Quayle received mostly Cs and he got a D in at least one course in his major, political science. His good looks and nonintellectual image led some classmates to nickname him derisively as "face man."

Clark Adams, a former classmate, said "He was not a guy to take position on anything except who his date was on Friday night and where to get drunk on Saturday night." Another classmate, Joseph Wirt, said Dan Quayle majored in "girls, golf and alcohol" at DePauw. Quayle's college record was so

spotty that a furor erupted in 1982 when the college announced it would award an honorary doctor of laws degree to Quayle. The faculty secretly voted 32-24 against awarding the degree.

Despite Quayle's assertion last week that "I was interested in joining the National Guard because it enabled me to go to law school right away. He did not meet the academic requirements of Indiana University's law school. "They wouldn't take him in," his father, James Quayle told the Washington Post. A year later, "Somehow he got in, he talked his way in" and attended night school, James Quayle said.

Although Quayle said that he sought to bypass the military because of his intense interest in becoming a lawyer, there is no evidence that he accomplished anything substantial as an attorney. Quayle's friends in the legal profession cannot remember any cases that he handled. Almost immediately after opening his law practice, Quayle told his father he wanted to do something else and became assistant publisher of his father's newspaper.

His grandfather, Eugene Pullian, who headed the most powerful newspaper empire in Indiana was famous for blatantly mixing right wing politics and newspaper journalism with impunity. Quayle's father, James Quayle was a member of the ultraconservative John Birch Society in the 1960's.

The financial and editorial backing of his father got Quayle elected to the House in 1976. With the strong backing of his uncle's Indianapolis newspapers he became a U.S. senator in 1980.

Voters have an opportunity to beat Bush and bag Quayle in November. Dan Quayle is another example of the intellectually bankrupt yuppie scum the country club Republicans are trying to foist on the American public as a poor excuse for leadership. The voters can see through their goody-two-shoes facade and trite cliches.

Jim Senyszyn

## Community

To the Editor:

The word community can be looked at from many points of view. We at UNH could look at ourselves as a community of scholars, or as separate communities of faculty, staff, and students. We could look at a community as a group of people working in a certain discipline or in a certain building. There are many other ways to define a community.

In a deeper sense, a good community is not defined by disciplines or groups of people in buildings, but rather, how we view ourselves, the world, and the people around us. A good community depends on each of us having good relationships with nature and people. Community originates in each of and extends outward. Actually it extends to the whole earth and to the whole of humanity with strongest influence on those nearest each of us.

Other definitions of community might be worthwhile as long as we do not lose sight of the deeper and broader view—the view of wholeness of humanity. Certainly the community of faculty and the commun-

ity of students make practical sense. Yet our brains tend to carry things too far and turn life into fragments. The UNH Mentor program is an attempt to connect students with faculty. An important attempt for the survival of humankind depends on seeing that all life is connected. The seeing is more than just an idea. It is like the seeing of the beauty and wholeness of the earth experienced by the astronauts as they first viewed it from space.

James P. Barrett  
Department of Forest Resources

## Blood

To the Editor:

Since we of Red Cross Blood Services are to celebrate your return to us, your lovable Wildcat himself will be with us— who is better to represent all "our cats" at our opening blood drive for the year ahead! With you also will be student groups from all campus segments who will greet you to make your first visit a pleasure! Among them will be our Hockey Heroes and Cheerleaders to add a bit of spice!

Before I go into an idea I have for this year, I wish to stress again that you cannot get AIDS from giving. All needles used are sterile on arrival and used only once— at the site, the used needles are kept in a safety container and are incinerated at Manchester Hospital the following day. Red Cross must protect you as well as the recipient to make our program work. This safety regarding any health problem has existed before AIDS ever appeared on the scene.

UNH drives began in 1952 and in April 1987 had collected 90,000 pints. We hope that you can help us reach the unbelievable 100,000 this year so you can share in the achievement, at a time when collection must increase everywhere to meet unbelievable patient needs which continue to grow and grow.

To accomplish this goal, we must collect 5,473 pints which is not impossible in our four drives. We will keep a running record as the year goes on and perhaps 1988-89 will go down in the history of student concern!

To help keep people aware of this effort, the Greek System and ROTC volunteers are asking other loyal campus groups to join then in this attempt of a special contribution and spread the word before each drive.

Therefore, I am (as usual) again appealing to you all to make our first round a good beginning for a very happy ending! Love you all!

Jarry Stearns  
Your Durham Red Cross Blood  
Chairman

**Editor's Note - The New Hampshire will not publish any letter submitted without a name, address and phone number for verification.**



# OPEN HOUSE

*SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1*  
*Parent's Weekend*  
*Football Game*

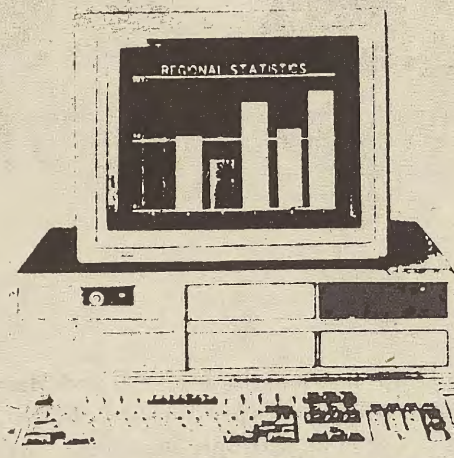
*11:30-4:30*  
*Field House*

**ZENITH** | data  
systems

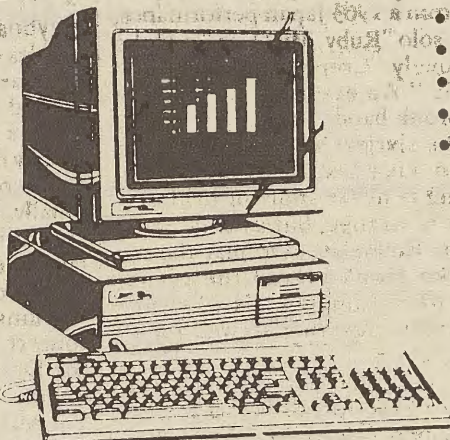
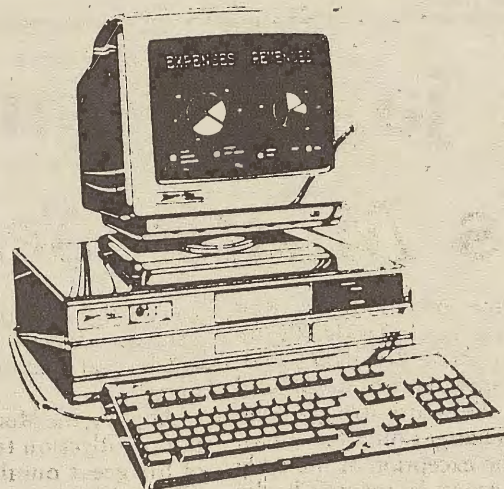
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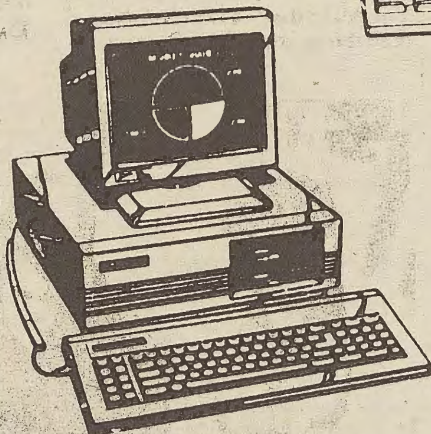
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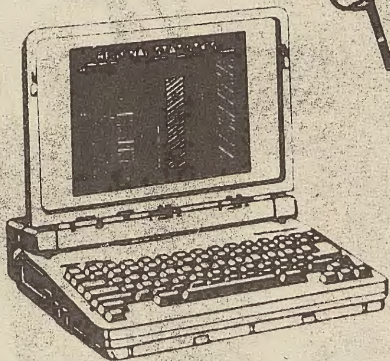
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- 80286 16MHz 0 Wait State
- 1MB RAM Standard
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- 640 x 480 Video
- 2.5" 1.2MB Floppy



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*Zenith Student Representatives*



# Arts & Entertainment



Anne Despres, Danielle Howard and Margery Gray (l to r) perform in the UNH Theater and Dance production of "No, No, Nanette." The Broadway musical opens tonight and runs through October 8 in the Johnson Theater of the Paul Creative Arts Center. For tickets and more information call 862-2290.

## Classic jazz from Columbia's Master Series

The Benny Goodman Sextet  
*Slipped Disc*  
Thelonius Monk  
*The Composer*  
Columbia Records

By Marc A. Mamigonian  
Columbia Records, bless their little hearts, just keeps putting out new additions to their Jazz Masterpieces series. Among the latest batch are two magnificent albums: *Slipped Disc*, a collection of 1945-6 Benny Goodman Sextet sides, and Thelonius Monk: *The Composer*, an album containing versions of Monk's most famous tunes.

The Goodman collection, the second collection of Goodman Sextet tunes from Columbia (the first contained material from his 1951-2 band), is, like the previous set, a revelation to anyone who thinks that Goodman was most effective as a big band leader.

The Sextet was made up, at

that time, of Goodman, Red Norvo on vibes, Teddy Wilson on piano, Mike Bryan on guitar, Slam Stewart on bass, and Morey Feld on drums (the lineup changes on a few cuts). With the exception of the early forties group featuring Charlie Christian, the sextet never swang harder than on these sessions. While it is true that Goodman missed Christian's liberating influence, much of the slack is picked up by the brilliant bass work of Slam Stewart, with his distinctive style of humming along with his bowed bass solos.

Goodman, needless to say, displays the virtuosity that is expected of him. Highlights include "Slipped Disc", "Ain't Misbehavin'", and the Goodman favorite "China Boy." It is a great record, so just go buy it.

It is difficult to describe Thelonius Monk's peculiar genius to someone who is not familiar with his music (a title

that I think applies to most people reading this). So difficult, in fact, that I am not even going to try.

Anyway, the Monk: *The Composer* collection features most of his great numbers, such as "Round Midnight," in a nice unaccompanied performance, the epic "Straight, No Chaser" from a 1963 Japan performance, a solo "Ruby, My Dear," and the lovely "Crepuscle With Nellie." An essential part of the Monk bands in this period (ie, the sixties) was Charlie Rouse on tenor sax, and Rouse's playing is never short of brilliant; it is strange, but as time went on, Rouse began to play the sax like Monk played the piano, which, I imagine, is why they worked together so well for so long.

This collection is an excellent introduction to Monk for beginners (Monk 401, if you like). So, check it out, and skip the new Bon Jovi disc.

## Grateful Dead rocks in NYC

By John Shamlou

As the Grateful Dead's long strange trip enters its 24th year, the band shows no signs of slowing down. By touring constantly and releasing an album next spring, the Dead continue on an odyssey unique in all of American music, an odyssey that sets them apart from every other band on the scene today.

The Dead have always been one of the nation's top concert draws; touring whether they have a new album out or not. Unlike other performers, just because they have a hit record out, such as last year's "In the Dark," doesn't mean they'll do any songs off it. In fact, the show I saw on Thursday night at Madison Square Garden in the Big Apple contained no songs from that record. The band relies on its vast catalogue of songs to make sure that every show contains different songs than the show that came before it, which is just one reason why it's possible to see the band over and over.

The Grateful Dead are a band in the truest sense of the word. No member is expendable. Guitarists Jerry Garcia and Bob Weir share lead vocals. Keyboardist Brent Mydland, besides contributing electrifying keyboard solos, delivers impassioned vocals on one or two songs a night. Bassist Phil Lesh usually does the same, especially at the request of the audience. Finally, drummers Mickey Hart and Bill Kreutzmann together take part in an extended drum solo commonly known as "Drums", a highlight of each concert, and a fine example of the Dead's knack for improvisation.

Thursday all the band members contributed, and all

the band members were hot. As a result, so was the show. As soon as the lights went out the laid back (or drugged out) crowd turned into an ecstatic mob, screaming, throwing balloons, standing on their seats. And that was before the band took the stage.

When the Dead did take the stage the crowds intensity rose another notch, and although I was a veteran of ten California Dead shows, I hadn't seen anything like this before. The band responded by kicking into an impassioned version of "Shakedown Street," a song that features the line "Don't tell me this town ain't got no heart," a line the audience sang louder than Garcia, who was inspired at the songs end to simply grab ahold of the mike and give that line all his effort. From there Weir led the band into an equally raucous "New Minglewood Blues," featuring a charging solo by Mydland, followed by a solo by Weir, all of which served to just drive the audience nuts, despite the few lines Weir seemed to forget.

After slowing the pace a bit with the ballad "Candyman" the Dead reached possibly the highest point of intensity of the night with the twin blows of "Beat It On Down The Line" and "the Greatest Story Ever Told," and the audience was left reeling. The show slowed again, beautifully, with "To Lay Me Down" and the band showed off its improvisational skills with the coda of "Cassidy" before finishing off the set on a high note with the song "Deal." The rocker's intensity was held back just until the song's end when Garcia's guitar line funneled into a monstrous DEAD, page 18

## Screaming Trees: raw acid rock

Screaming Trees  
*Invisible Lantern*  
SST Records  
By Arthur Lizio

Rooted firmly in the sixties but sprouting deep into the eighties, Screaming Trees continue their neverending trip to the edge of the mind with their second full length LP *Invisible Lantern*. Picking up where last year's *Even If and Especially When* left off, *Lantern* offers twelve more moaning tales from Washington state's most valuable export, apples not withstanding.

Writing songs about stuff and people, The Trees gently bore a hole into the subconscious with an unnerving wall of wailing guitars and mismatched vocal melodies. In a word, they crank. It's easy to imagine these guys unleashing three hour versions of Willie Dixon songs at the Fillmore in the late sixties.

Hopefully Big Brother and Holding Company weren't on the same bill.

While the bass and drums are more than competent, the guitar and vocals carry the show. Gary Lee Connor's full frontal guitar attack is reminiscent of Cream with better pop sensibilities or early Cult without the overproduction. Also, if you bend your mind just a bit you can hear strains of Bob Mould under the layers of wah-wah and fuzz. Mark Lanegan's wandering singing/talking at times recalls the seemingly aimless but usually tuneful vocals of Jim "Took a look around see which way the wind blows" Morrison. Another easy point of reference for The Trees is Beat Happening, as Connor and Lanegan have molded that lackadaisical band in their image.

Although the band does have a knack for writing clever pop songs, the album's best mo-

ments are intriguing excuses for throbbing guitar solos. Included among these tunes are the opening song "Ivy," descending a spiral to hell a la Cream's "Tales of Brave Ulysses," the wah-wah laden "Smokerings," and the faster-is-better "She Knows." Two songs distinguish themselves in breaking from this pattern: In the quieter, atmospheric "Grey Diamond Desert" Lanegan plays wandering shaman while "Even If" amuses with spacey '60s pop keyboards.

Until the new Dinosaur Jr. record is unearthed next month, *Invisible Lantern* stands as 1988's definitive word on acid rock. Catch the band October 23 at the Paradise club in Boston along with current SST elder statesmen FIREHOSE (member?). Word has it that The Trees are giving HOSE a run for their money.



The Screaming Trees.



# Firehose back in Boston

By Arthur Lizie

The UNH concert season shifts into full gear with ah, yes...nothing. Why? Where's the problem? What's the hold-up? UNH is a large enough school that either SCOPE or MUSO should be able to attract some national acts, but so far this semester we've had nothing. Last semester we had nothing. As Billy Preston once sang, nothing from nothing leaves nothing; we have nothing. Billy wouldn't want to be with us. Many acts are on the road this fall doing college tours including UB40 and Midnight Oil, but not here. Will the madness end soon? ... Speaking of Billy Preston: U2, in a never-ending campaign to become The Beatles, have ol' Billy cranking the keyboards on the b-side to *Rattle and Hum*'s first single, "Desire." Billy, as you undoubtedly remember, hummed the keys on the Fab Four's "Get Back." How many more ways can I fit U2 into this column? ... The new FIREHOSE album can pump the gas 'cause the vandals left the handle by mid-December. For the first time guitarist Ed Crawford will get to use his real name while the album assumes his alias, FROMOHIO. HOSE play Boston's Paradise club on Sunday, October 23 with Screaming Trees.

It's not live music but... MUSO offers an interesting movie pairing tonight in the Strafford Room. On at 8 p.m. is *Where The Buffalo Roam*, a stilted biopic of erstwhile *Rolling Stone* journalist Hunter Thompson. Gee, erstwhile and *Rolling Stone* sound so good together. One can only hope I

suppose. A pre-"I like to breakdancing with Ray-Parker-Jr." Bill Murray stars. Second on the bill is *Easy Rider*, a movie made back when Westmoreland, the flag, and *Rolling Stone* still meant something to America, dammit! Peter "Gee, if Dad could only see me now" Fonda stars and Dennis Hopper directs. ... Be good kids or Elvis won't leave you any presents this year. ... What's your favorite Forum page article - student apathy or radon? Ballots will be accepted in MUB Room 151 through next Wednesday. ... Are there many things more loathsome in a daily newspaper than a comic strip by Jim Davis? ... I'm not sure which is more depressing, watching the Red Sox slowly but surely fulfill their Calvinistic destiny or the thought that John Hughes might make more movies.

Sunday night Decadance in Manchester offers one of the strongest rock bills in New Hampshire this year with The Godfathers and Vernon Reid's Living Colors. The Godfathers rock but the real attraction here is Living Colors. Catch Reid and his guitar before he heads for the arenas. ... Like, ya know, Poison, the guys with the makeup who look like girls, I don't know about them, play at the Cumberland County Civic Center (CCCC) in Portland Sunday night. And ya' know like this band, I ain't heard them, but my friend's older brother with the wicked awesome car told me about 'em, this cool band Brittany Fox are playing too. Poison will blow 'em off the stage 'cause I seen 'em before.

Wicked awesome, like Ozzy, man.

Veteran comic rockers Moody Blues, always ready to investigate the other side of life, play the Worcester Centrum on October 26. Tickets go on sale tomorrow morning. Gee, I wonder if they'll end this show with "Legend of The Mind," "The Question," and "Ride My Seesaw," the same way they've ended every other show for the past twenty years. ... Anyone else in the mood for forming the Regressive Student Network (RSN)? Bell bottoms, side burns, leisure suits, and an intense love of Poco are not mandatory but are encouraged. Apply within. ... Southern fried nutmeisters .38 Special, the band who abruptly interrupted my sleep Thursday morning with a rousing rendition of "So Caught Up In You," perform at the CCCC on November 13. Wonder if they'll be able to reinforce the stage in time to support the band's ten drummers, fifteen guitarists and collective two tons of long greasy hair and overalls. The show should be a doozy. ... Up and coming U2 proteges Hothouse Flowers play the Paradise tonight. ... Does the Coreolis Affect bother bands from the Southern Hemisphere who play in the U.S.? ... Jackson "Last night I watched the news from Washington, the Capitol" Browne offers his music for a Christic Institute fund raiser tomorrow night at The Wang Center in Boston. Local comic Barry Crimins opens the show. ... I think that's just about enough of this foolishness for this week, don't you?

# Bond sure to bore

By Marc A. Mamigonian

Boy, was I ever excited when I heard that MUSO was showing Fritz Lang's classic *You Only Live Once*. Finally, thought I, they are making a concentrated effort to break out the usual film doldrums and show some non-Frank Avrich approved classics. Imagine my rancor when I discovered that it was not Lang's *You Only Live Once* but, in fact, the lame James Bond flick *You Only Live Twice*. Go figure! Of

course, I see their reasoning; more people will go to see the cheesy Bond movie, so the hell with Fritz Lang. I don't really remember which one *You Only Live Twice* is, but let me think; hmmm, do I see a chase on ski slopes, massive car chases, weak attempts at double entendre from Roger Moore, and a plethora of babes in skimpy outfits? I think I do. Thus, I will skip the actual showing of the film Sunday night at the MUR

OCTOBER

## Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *Night of the Crash-Test Dummies*, by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$6.95.) More "Far Side" cartoons.
2. *The Power of Myth*, by Joseph Campbell and Bill Moyers. (Doubleday, \$19.95.) How mythology illuminates stages of life.
3. *Patriot Games*, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, \$4.95.) C.I.A. confronts terrorists in England, Ireland and America.
4. *Something Under the Bed is Drooling*, by Bill Waterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$6.95.) Latest Calvin & Hobbes cartoons.
5. *Cultural Literacy*, by E. D. Hirsch, Jr. (Vintage, \$6.95.) Information that every American needs to know.
6. *The Road Less Traveled*, by M. Scott Peck. (Touchstone, \$8.95.) Psychological and spiritual inspiration by a psychiatrist.
7. *The Closing of the American Mind*, by Allan Bloom. (Touchstone, \$7.95.) Reflections of today's moral climate.
8. *Love, Medicine & Miracles*, by Bernie S. Siegel. (Perennial, \$8.95.) A surgeon's experience with exceptional patients.
9. *Spycatcher*, by Peter Wright with Paul Greengrass. (Dell, \$4.95.) Behind the scenes at British intelligence.
10. *Presumed Innocent*, by Scott Turow. (Warner, \$5.95.) A blood-chilling, accurate depiction of the criminal justice system.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country, September 1-10, 1988.

## New & Recommended

A personal selection of Jan Peirce, Co-Op Bookstore, Oberlin, OH.

- Beloved*, by Toni Morrison. (NAL/Plume, \$8.95.) Profoundly affecting chronicle of slavery and its aftermath.
- Miami*, by Joan Didion. (Pocket, \$7.95.) Captures the political realities of life in Miami and the exile mentality of the Cuban community.
- The Sordid Outcast*, by Beryl Markham. (Dell, \$7.50.) Spirited tales set against the grandeur of Africa.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES



Saxophonist/trumpeter/arranger/composer Benny Carter, who will be performing Monday, October 10 as part of UNH's Traditional Jazz Series. Carter, at 81, is considered force in the jazz community and is sure to give an unforgettable performance. Tickets are \$5 for non-students and \$3 for students and are available at the door and through the UNH Music Department. For more information call 862-2290.

## DEAD

(continued from page 17)

solo. This time Garcia egged on the audience, the house lights coming up to reveal the crowd, all standing and dancing as one celebrating mass reveling in the music before them. It was a perfect example of what the Dead are about.

The start of the second set did nothing to halt the momentum. The 20-year old "China Cat Sunflower" flowed effortlessly into the classic "I Know You Rider," and it was party time again. Then, while family members moved into the wings to watch him, Phil moved into Dylan's "Just Like Tom Thumb's Blues," a wonderful bit of playfulness that Phil pulled off perfectly, again obviously responding to the crowd's enthusiasm. Two more midtempo numbers, "Estimated Prophet" and "Eyes of The Word," followed, before most of the band departed and Billy and Mickey sequed into "Drums." After that Garcia and Weir came back onstage for a guitar improvisation called "Space," in which they used their instruments to create a proper soundtrack for a trip to that region. (Most Deadheads had already been in space for a few hours, if not all their lives, but that's another story).

But from the outer limits of the universe the band flawlessly moved into the tight rocker "I Need A Miracle," and it was

straight rock and roll from then on. Well, almost. From "Miracle" Brent took a shot at the Traffic classic "Dear Mr. Fantasy," before Weir led the crowd in a rousing version of the chorus to "Hey Jude." Only the Dead could pull this one off. When that finished the band members stepped back briefly into darkness before Bob ripped off the first chords to the Bobby Blue Band classic "Turn On Your Lovelight." The crowd would have gone nuts, but they'd already been doing it for the previous two hours. Finally, the Dead encored with "Brokedown Palace," another moving ballad delivered only as Jerry can deliver it, with a vocal that combined sentimentality and strength at the same time. A fine finish to the evening.

If and when the Grateful Dead do call it quits, the band will leave behind music and fans that defy description and easy labelling. The only true way to experience the band is live, although contrary to popular rumor you don't have to fry on LSD to do it. Thursday's show was a stellar example of the band's ability to rock and roll in their individual way, and of why they deserve to be spoken of with the great bands of all time, and not just as the drugged out hippies some would dismiss them as.



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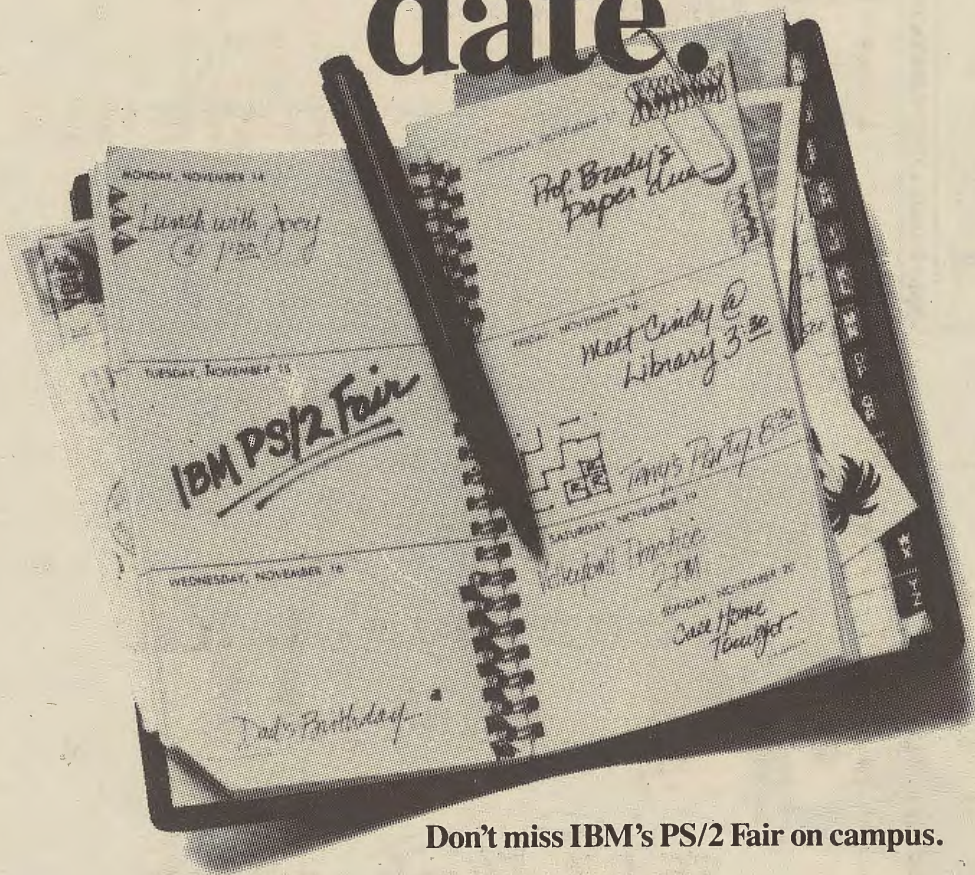
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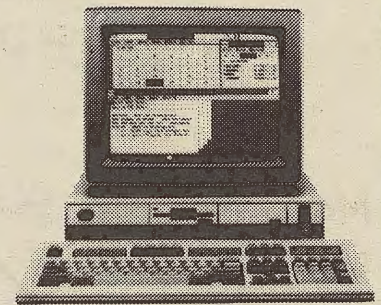


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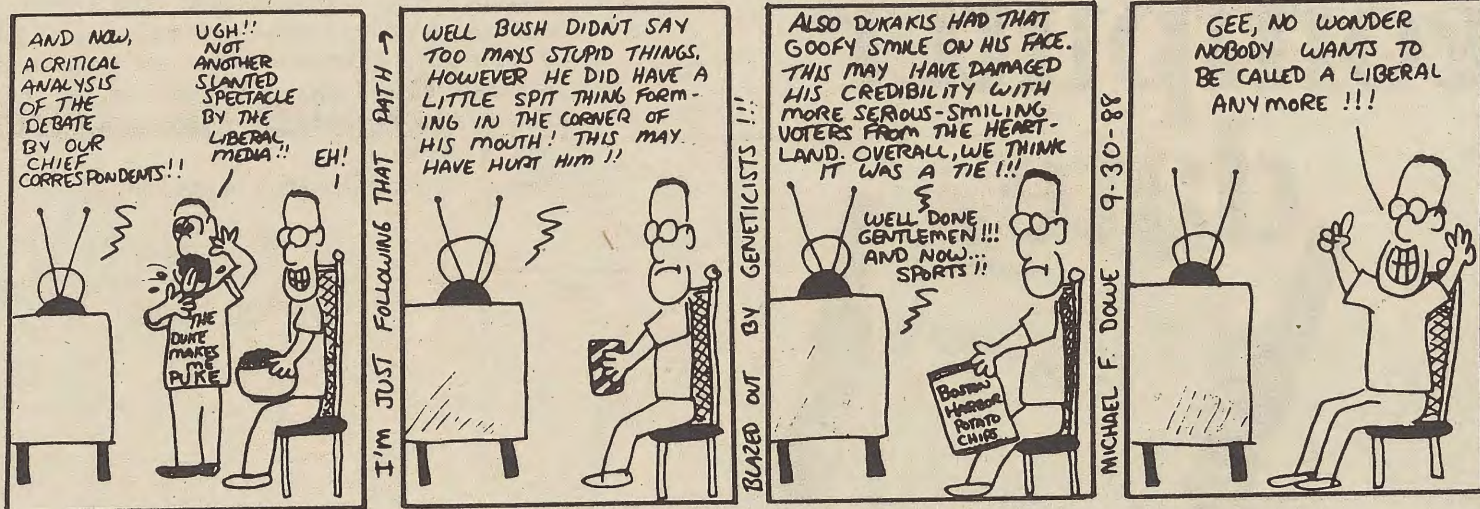
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# University Comics

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by Michael Dowe



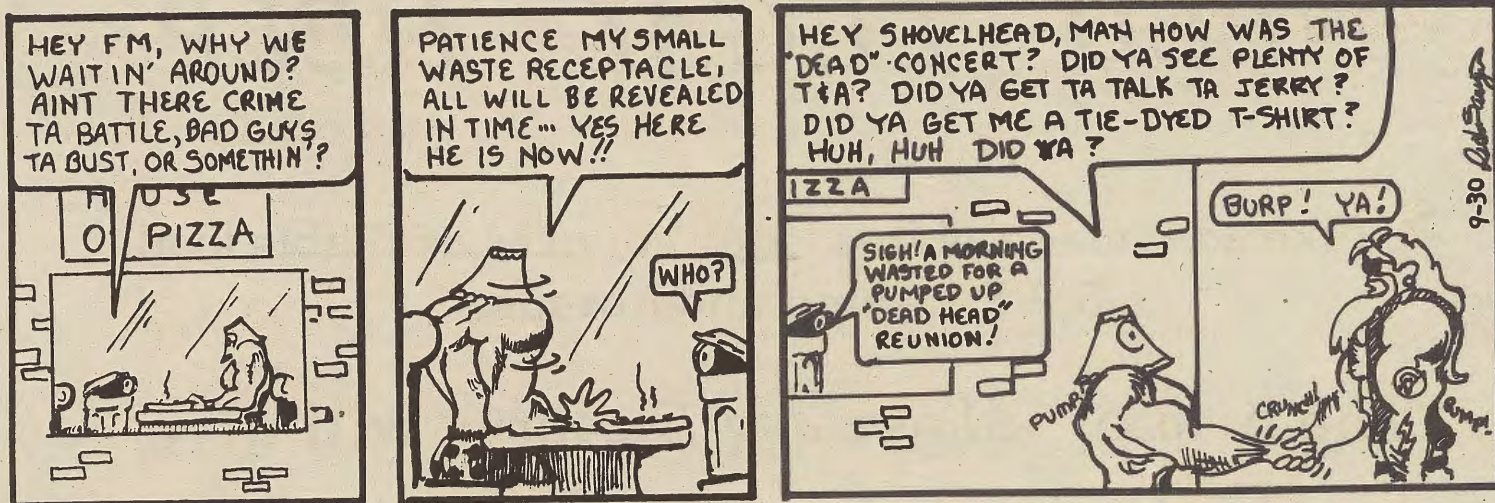
## Super Guy

by Kurt Krebs



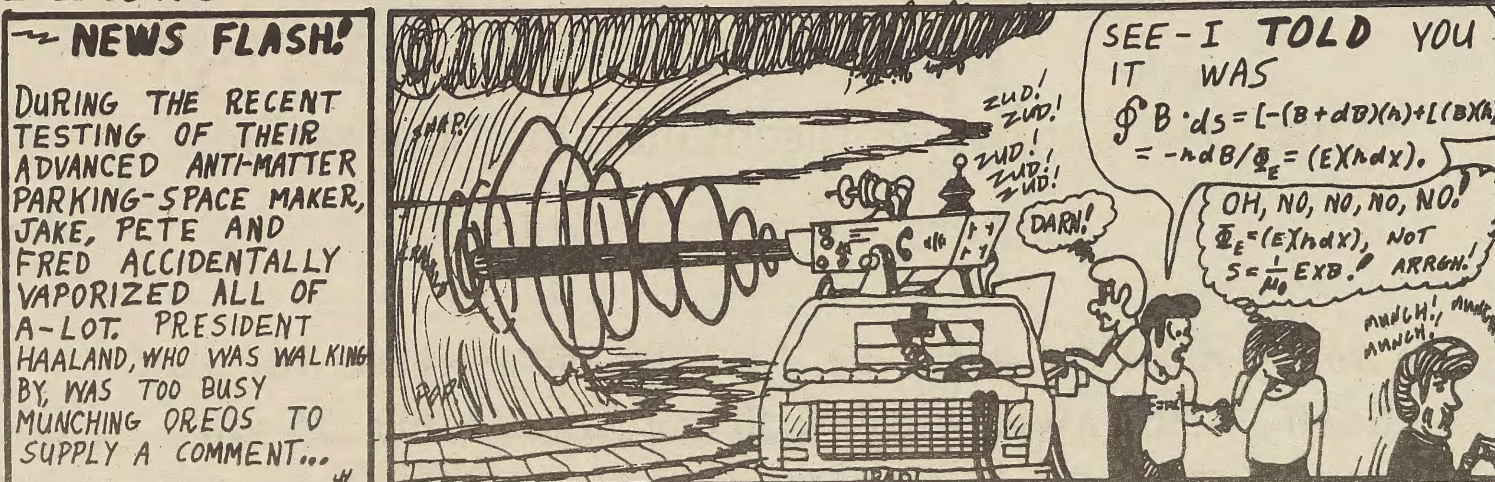
## MAIN STREET

by Dick Sawyer



## HACKS HALL

BY JOHN HIRTLE!



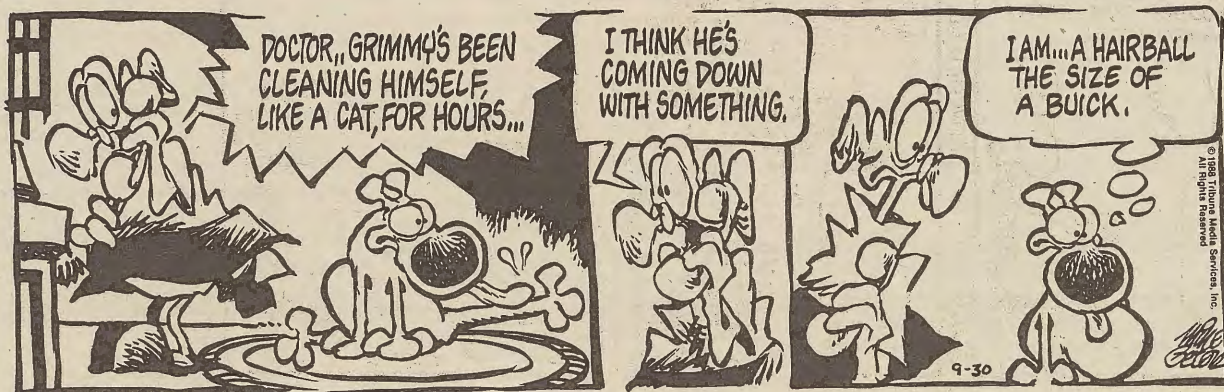


# COMICS



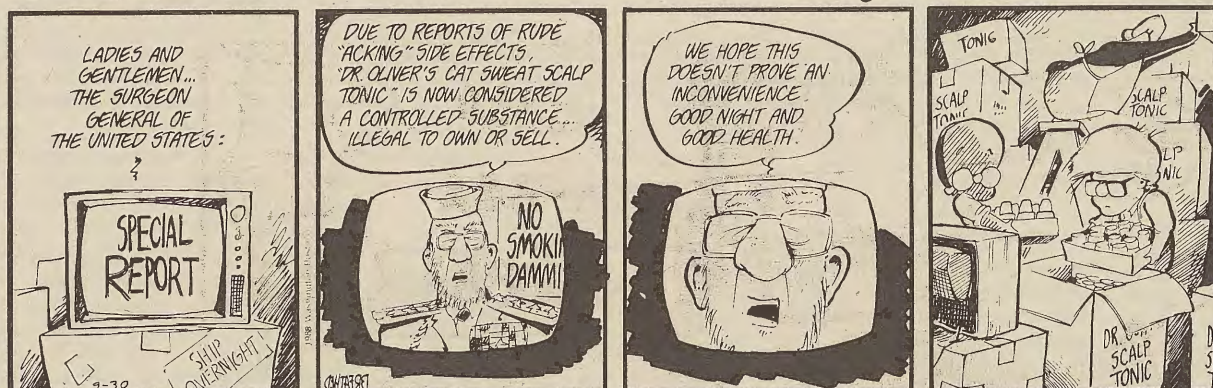
## MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



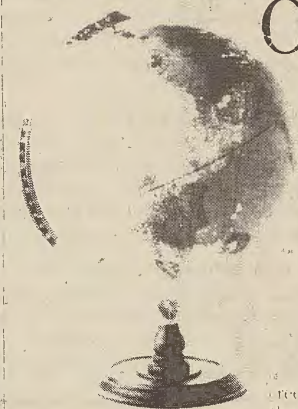
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To my lil' sis - Jen - I miss you, but we'll do dinner at my place next week - You and those other crazies over in Scott! Love Your Big Sis - Kristen

Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity wish's to thank all those people who contributed to the success of the Durham Blood drive

**RUSH!!! DELTA THETA CHI (FORMERLY THETA CHI LITTLE SISTERS)** Horror night Tuesday Oct. 4 from 8-10 p.m. come dressed in a costume to 37 Madbury Rd. (Theta Chi Fraternity)

**Boobala -** I understand the time you need, how are you? Thinking about terribly. All my thoughts and love. **HAPPY ONE YEAR!** Netta

The Wildcatessen...Ben & Jerry's, Haagen Dasz, Emac & Bolio, Frusen Gladje

**Ben Richards -** Why did you wait 8 months before you told me you were bi-sexual, you know I love you anyways. Love always Mercier

**Timmy Please Remove your peppers,** your lizard collection and yourself from the room. Love Marishka

**Come and find out what we are all about.** **RUSH DELTA THETA CHI (FORMERLY THETA CHI LITTLE SISTERS)** Horror night Tues. Oct. 4, from 8-10 p.m. come dressed in a costume to 37 Madbury Rd. (Theta Chi Fraternity)

Kristin, are you really from the Netherlands

The Wildcatessen... fresh baked breads

To the Alpha Chi Omega pledges and sisters - Have a Happy Day, Smile and Be Happy. Personal Queen strikes again, Love Marcy

**"DEFENSIVE DRIVING"** If you are interested in taking a night course for defensive driving please contact Kristen Fadden at 868-3114.

**Contrats to the newest N.H. Gentlemen -** John Blease, Jeff Carlson, Jeff Cummings, and Scott Perry! Rock and Roll - The Gents

The Wildcatessen...best coffee on campus **OPEN RUSH!!!! DELTA THETA CHI (FORMERLY THETA CHI LITTLE SISTERS)** TUES. OCT 4, HORROR NIGHT FROM 8-10 P.M.COME DRESSED IN A COSTUME TO 37 MADBURY RD. (THETA CHI FRATERNITY)

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**Hank -** How's left field doin'? Don't Worry Be Happy.....AND watch out for that alien bug.

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To the inconsiderate person who lifted my Gap Bag out of my car. You Smell, Rot in Hell.

The Wildcatessen...fresh, clean, different

The Sisters of Delta Theta Chi (Formerly Theta Chi Little Sisters) invite you to our HORROR NIGHT RUSH on Tues. Oct 4 from 8-10 p.m. Come dressed in a costume to 37 Madbury Rd. (Theta Chi Fraternity)

**Frosh camp counselours banquet.** Saturday October 1st at 7:30 p.m. at the New England center. BE THERE OR DIE!!!! NO DINNER SERVED!!!!

Congratulations Scotty and Moira

**Frosh camp counselours banquet** Saturday October 1st at 7:30 p.m. at the New England Center. Be there or die. No dinner.

Stoke residents smell. Karen.

**Bill--**You're the biggest loser I ever met. Not only was your mother ugly, she had bad breath too--Lazlo

**Bodo -** So you're a communist who likes to wear dinner dresses to bed. You can still cook me lasagna-Ansel.

**SKI SKI SKI SKI—** UNH SKI CLUB opening meeting Tues. Oct. 4th from 7-9 p.m. Granite State Room MUB. Membership and Trip sign-ups at meeting. Reserve your spot- they fill up fast.

**Alcohol center quote -** Milwaukee Best makes you fart and run.

**Alcohol center quote II -** Better to fart and bear the shame than hold it in and feel the pain. Next time you're at a party, let one rip.

**Alcohol center quote III -** Don't be afraid to relf up your stomach's contents in the bushes somewhere. Better than puking down your lover's throat. It's bogus, but it's the truth

**I get a feeling...Main Street** is going to suck Never sneeze and belch at the same time. The consequences could be fatal

**Lori--**I'm sorry I left you, but I just had to quit school and follow my destiny, rutabaga farming. Hey babe, you know how it is-- Snuggle Buns

To the cashier working at the MUB grill at 6:00 pm Thursday wearing the peach sweater, I think you are fabulous and I want you more than 30 Mub burgers. If you want to find out more about me, send me a personal or contact Stillings box #14. Till the next time I order a BLT (hint,hint) au revoir.

**Snookums--** I left my 36-pack of Trojans in your room Tuesday night. I need them back for a Chemistry lab ASAP. Love and smooches--Donna

## SERVICES

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**Alcoholism** has been called the most serious drug problem due to the cost to society, physical damage to the body's organs, and the large number of fatalities and victims resulting from accidents or withdrawal symptoms. Call 862-3823. Health Services for more info.

**Driving to Arizona.** Would like a companion, that will help with driving & expenses. -References Required. Call early morning 1-207-363-6356.

If you have had a blood transfusion between 1975 and 1985, you might be at risk for AIDS. For free and anonymous AIDS antibody counseling and for tresting call the office of Health education and Promotion, Health Services Center, UNH 862-3823

If you have used I.V. drugs and shared needles since 1978, you might be at risk for AIDS. For free, anonymous and non-judgemental AIDS antibody counseling and, or testing call the office of Health Education and Promotion, Health Services Center, UNH. 862-3823.

Using alcohol responsibly means not letting the use of alcohol have a negative impact on self, others or property. For some people this may be the decision not to use alcohol at all. Recognize another's right to decide for oneself.

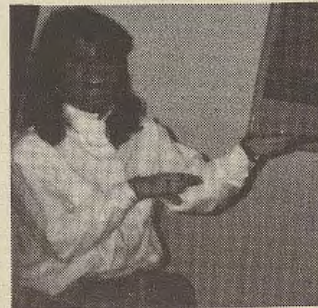
"Drink provokes the desire, but it takes away the performance." - Shakespeare. Alcohol lowers inhibitions to respond to sexual stimulation but reduces physical abilities and can lead to irresponsible decision making. Call Health Services 862-3823 for more info.

**Drinking and driving** is a serious problem. More than 22,500 traffic deaths each year involve a drinking driver, or 60 deaths every day. More people have been killed in alcohol-related accidents in this country than have died in our foreign wars.

Everybody has a favorite cure for a hangover, but they all have one thing in common- they don't work. What does work is preventive medicine. If you control your consumption, you won't get a hangover.

*Know a girl name Nikki  
I guess you could say  
she's turning 21!  
You can meet her in  
Downtown Durham  
Where its guaranteed  
she'll be having FUN!*

*Happy Birthday!  
Love, Case*



# Register to vote!

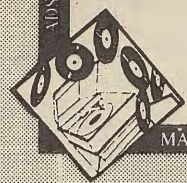
# Last day is Oct. 22





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own speed. Who can shut up  
and listen. Who can  
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Plymouth State College got to the ball one too many times Tuesday as they scored an overtime goal to defeat the 'Cats 1-0. (Mark Shenker photo)

## PSC tops 'Cats in overtime

By John Dubois

The UNH Men's Soccer team was handed a very tough loss on Tuesday from their neighbors to the north, Plymouth State. The game ended with a score of 1-0 in favor of Plymouth State but it took them two overtime periods to get the game winner.

The 'Cats played the game with the upbeat tempo that they had in the previous game against BC but they just could not crack the Plymouth defense to put themselves on the scoreboard.

Scott Brennan had a great opportunity to put the 'Cats up with a few minutes left in the game but the PSC goalie came up big and tipped it over the post.

Dan Quinlan of PSC took a pass from teammate Mike Cole to put the game winning goal

in at the 106:38 mark of the game.

Plymouth's overtime goal was scored against Pete Getman who is third on the UNH goalie depth chart. UNH goalies Eric Stinson and Dan Fiore were both injured in previous games and could not play.

The 'Cats played very good defense all day and only allowed three shots on net. That just happened to be all PSC needed.

Coach Garber felt the team played well in the defensive and midfield zones but needed more action in the offensive end.

The 'Cats will take on UMaine today at 3:00 at home and try to break a "five game losing streak," against Maine, as Coach Garber put it.

UMaine has not won a game yet this year but Coach Garber said, "Don't let their record fool you, they are a very tough team."

CREW (continued from page 27)

"Although disappointed, the men sympathize with the decision," said Allsopp. "I think a lot of them are actually looking forward to it."

"I'm all over it," Junior Jeff Philbrick said.

Philbrick said he does not think people will laugh off the idea that the men and women's teams are of equal importance.

"Anyone who is serious about the Regatta will understand what we are trying to do," Philbrick said.

Senior Kate Lantz said she was talking with a friend about the team's plans and he said he would be humiliated to row in a "girl's boat".

"I was really hurt, but I started talking to the guys on the team, and they seemed pretty psyched about it," Lantz said.

Senior Bea Baker believes it is important that neither the men or the women have priority, but she added she was disappointed that she will not be able to compete in the Regatta before she graduates.

"It is sort of a bummer this had to happen," Baker said. "Because everyone was looking forward to it."

Senior Neil Bettez agreed that the women's entry should not be overlooked.

"And besides," Bettez said, "The coach is always right."

The UNH crew team is a club sport at UNH rather than a varsity sport. The team receives funds from Rec Sports, parents, and a lot of their own fundraising efforts.

"In every sense our crew team acts as an intercollegiate sport, with the exception that our athletes do not receive the necessary recognition," Allsopp said.

The money from fundraising will pay for about 60 percent of their equipment supply needs and 50 percent of their travel needs, Allsopp said.

"The men and women know and see what their fundraising efforts go to," Allsopp said.

Ludwig said that not all crew teams would be willing to take this same approach.

"It says a lot about this program, and the philosophy behind it," Ludwig said.

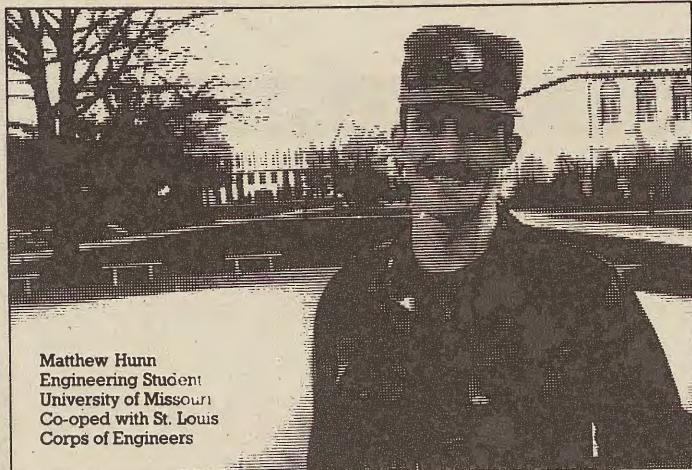
Allsopp stressed that the team is not doing this as a publicity stunt.

"The team is not looking to make the *The Boston Globe*, national exposure," Allsopp said. "We just want to make the point that our men and women are of equal importance."

Lantz said that this race will hopefully leave everyone with something to think about.

"It depends a lot on how we look at it," Lantz said. "If we hold our heads up high, then people won't laugh at what we are trying to do, they will understand it."

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## Rec Sports Standings

### Co-Rec Touch Football

1. The Ghetto
2. Theta Chi/Delta Theta Chi
3. '69ers
4. Christensen 905A
5. Hetzel Hawks

### Women's Soccer

1. Off-Campus (LaRoche)
2. Devine A
3. Gibbs 2nd
4. Delta Zeta

### Men's Minor Football

1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon II
2. Lord Legends
3. Sinister 6
4. McGurns
5. Acacia Bears

### Men's Minor Soccer

1. Hubbard
2. Williamson 2C
3. Sigma Nu Sharks
4. Congreve Comets
5. Christensen Crackpots

### Men's Major Football

1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Lions
2. Sigma Nu Death
3. Pike Generals
4. Delta Chi
5. Theta Chi

### Men's Major Soccer

1. Acacia Gold
2. Screaming Chickens
3. Lambda Chi
4. Delta Chi Messengers of Armageddon
5. Sigma Nu Wannabees

### FIELD HOCKEY (continued from page 28)

Senior captain Cyndi Caldwell expressed her dissatisfaction over the tie in their home opener.

"I wanted to win this one bad," said Caldwell. "I'm not

satisfied at all with the tie."

The 'Cats (2-2-1) will have upset on their minds when they square off against #1 nationally ranked Old Dominion, Saturday at Springfield College.



# Women's soccer falls to Eagles

By Rob Heenan

The women's soccer team fell by the score of 2-0 to the 9th ranked Boston College Eagles Tuesday night. Their record dropped to four and two.

In the first half, BC got all the offense it would need when Paula Schwartzlauer put one by UNH's Janene Tildon for a 1-0 lead. That was all the action in the first half.

Freshman forward Paige Christie felt the artificial surface may have caused some early problems for the 'Cats. "We haven't played on turf this year. The first half was like a warm up but by the second half we got used to it."

The second half indeed saw the Wildcats come out strong. They continued to pressure the Eagles, but were unable to tally a goal. Despite 21 shots on goal, the BC defense was able to prevent the score.

"We had so many chances and opportunities but we couldn't put one in," Paige stated.

Boston College was able to take advantage of UNH's aggressive offense late in the second half. While the 'Cats were pushing forward BC was able to break through and slip another ball in the net to settle the issue.

Saturday UNH will travel to Rhode Island and put their 16th ranking nationally on the line against Providence College.



The Wilcat women could not quite catch Boston College as they suffered a tough loss on Tuesday night. (file photo)

*Yea Team!*

*Go Wildcats!*



The men's and women's crews will unite in one boat at the Head-of-the-Charles Regatta in October. (file photo)

## UNH crew teams unite

By Susan Flynn

It's still very dark outside at 5:45 a.m., when the UNH crew team begins daily practice.

Really dark.

On one side of the boat house on Oyster River, the women were stretching, cracking backs, talking about classes and laughing.

On the other side of the boat house, the men were stretching, cracking backs, talking about classes and laughing.

Both coaches attribute the unity between the two teams to the fact that they share the same facilities and the same funds.

"The men and women's teams understand that they share an equal responsibility to the success of the team," men's coach Chris Allsopp said.

It seems only fitting that the two teams have decided to join forces for the Head-of-the-Charles Regatta race on October 23.

One team composed of four men and four women will be competing in a men's race on the Charles River in Boston.

This year, UNH received only one entry for the race and was forced to prioritize between the men and women.

"We were put in a place where we had to decide who was more important, the men or women," said Allsopp. "We do not want to do that."

Allsopp said he is not trying to impress other schools, but just wants to make everyone on his own teams understand that the men and women are equal.

Last year both teams did not compete in the race because their entry was lost in the mail. The entry was originally postmarked on August 24, but the committee did not receive the application until October 9, a month past deadline, said Allsopp.

"We do not want a precedent set where the men are invited every year and the women are not," said women's head coach Jane Ludwig.

She said she did not see the Regatta committee's decision to give UNH only one entry as something malicious.

"They keep a running entry, where they look back to see who raced the year before," Ludwig said. "I guess we were overlooked because of what happened last year."

Supposedly the Regatta committee determines the number of entries from schools by the process of a lottery, but Allsopp and Ludwig are curious about this process.

"It is not just UNH who is suspicious," Ludwig said. "It (the selection process) has always been sort of in question."

The schools in Boston are given extra consideration, which is understandable, because their facilities are used by many of the competing teams, said Allsopp.

He added, however, that this year Yale, which is further from Boston than Durham, received eight entries.

Allsopp said that it was only natural for the men to be disappointed that they will not be competing in the race.

— CREW p.26 —

## Women's tennis falls to Harvard

By Naomi Elvove

For their first loss of the season, the UNH women's tennis team fell 6-2 to Harvard on Monday. The Harvard women, who were third in New England last season, used power and consistency to defeat the Wildcats.

The Crimson's Sharon Kosakowski's smashing serve threw off UNH's Deb Rinaldi, who was defeated 6-2, 6-3. Rinaldi rebounded back in doubles by teaming up with Jaymie Hyde for a 6-3, 7-6 (7-1) triumph.

UNH's second singles Liz Lerner and third singles Kara McKenna were well matched with their opponents. In both matches the long volleys showed the consistency of all the players. Most of the points ended when

one of the players was finally worn down enough to commit an unforced error. Lerner proved victorious in three sets, 6-2, 5-7, 6-1, while McKenna fell 6-3, 7-5.

UNH's first doubles match Kathleen Greenland/Monica Brent was called due to darkness during a tie breaker in the third set. Second doubles McKenna/Sarah Tonna fought for each point, but the Harvard women were the victors 7-5, 7-6 (9-7). UNH's other losses were fourth singles Tori Wincup 6-3, 6-1, fifth singles Tonna 6-2, 6-4, and sixth singles Lori Rice 6-4, 6-0.

The UNH women faced Central Connecticut on Wednesday, and they are looking forward to another tough match versus Tufts on Saturday.

## Golf streak at 30

By Kevin Connelly

The UNH men's golf team defeated a pair of talented squads from BC and Providence, Tuesday afternoon at the Portsmouth Country Club. The victories upped their streak to 30 consecutive wins in match play.

UNH outshot Providence by six strokes (395-401), while BC finished third with a 417 total. Jeff Lacoille paced the Wildcats with a 77, followed closely by UNH's Austin "Ace" Eaton's 78. Coach Ken Pope received a fine outing from freshman Marc O'Sullivan, who matched Eaton's 78.

"The kid never gets rattled. When I videotaped his swing at tryouts I knew that he had potential and I could work with him, and now he is playing excellent golf," Pope commented.

Scott Faber also contributed to the 'Cat's victory with an 8 over par 80.

"These were the windiest conditions that we faced in any competition. The wind dried out the course making the greens very quick," Pope noted. He then added, "Out of the 21 players competing Marc (O'Sullivan) was the only one who broke 40 on the back nine."

The Wildcats put their streak on the line as they head to Rhode Island for a match with UConn. Pope will be leaving four out of his top six players at home to give them rest, and to give some younger players a chance to contribute.

Pope was quick to note "The streak is not what I'm worried about, playing all the kids and resting the veterans before the tournament is my main concern."

Tournament play begins October 2 in Massachusetts at the Toskey Invitational.



# Sports



Despite a good effort by the Wildcats, they could not put the ball in the net as Brown held them to a scoreless tie on Wednesday. (file photo)

## Wildcats held to tie with Brown

By J. Russel Pabst

In a game that experienced cold and blustery weather conditions as well as subpar field conditions, the UNH women's field hockey team battled to a 0-0 (double overtime) tie Wednesday in their home opener against Brown University.

"We're not satisfied with a tie," said head coach Lauren Fuchs. "We dominated. We did everything we wanted to do except put the ball in the net. The poor field conditions had a lot to do with it."

Fuchs also pointed out that it was Brown's aggressive play that kept the UNH offense from lighting up the scoreboard.

"They came after us in two's and three's," Fuchs explained. "As soon as we got past one (Brown defender) there was another one right there."

In the first half, most of the play was in the Bruin's zone. UNH outshot Brown 8-7 and held a decisive edge in corners, 8-3.

The action remained the same in the second half with UNH controlling the pace of the game. The 'Cats, however, remained unable to put the ball in the net, thus sending the game into overtime.

The Wildcats let a golden scoring opportunity slip by half way through the first overtime when captain Cyndi Caldwell centered a corner, resulting in a barrage of shots on Brown goaltender Sarah Lamont. That ended up being the last real threat the Wildcats would have in the game.

Stacey Gaudette had another standout performance in the net for UNH, posting her second shutout of the season and lowering her goals against average to 1.00. Freshman Brenda Canning and Sarah Paveglia also turned in strong performances for the Wildcats.

FIELD HOCKEY p.26

## Delaware is next on 'Cats' hit list

By George Holton Elder

UNH takes the Delaware Blue Hens on this Saturday after thoroughly trouncing Maine 44-23. The Bears were ahead 21-17 in the third quarter before Jean and company exploded for several unanswered scores.

Curtis Olds was free of double coverage and had a dozen catches not to mention the exploits of big Rob Spittel. Spittel is a tight end who can hold on to the ball despite being hit and he proved it last Saturday time and again.

Coach Bowes was especially pleased by beating Maine at home. The Bears chew up most teams that come into their den but this year the Cats left them swiping at the air as pass after pass found its mark. Jean put on an awesome display of quarterbacking as he directed his charges to 34 second half points. The defensive backs held Maine's Buck in check despite lack luster pass rushing by the D line.

Delaware is an enigmatic team that has some potential. They opened by losing to a strong Navy squad and were ahead of Rhode Island going into the second half. The Blue Hens then lost four of their defensive players to minor injuries and ended up losing the game. Last week they came back and destroyed Richmond 27-10 and put on a sterling defensive performance. It is hard to say what the Blue Hens are capable of doing but all their wounded people will be back in action so look out!

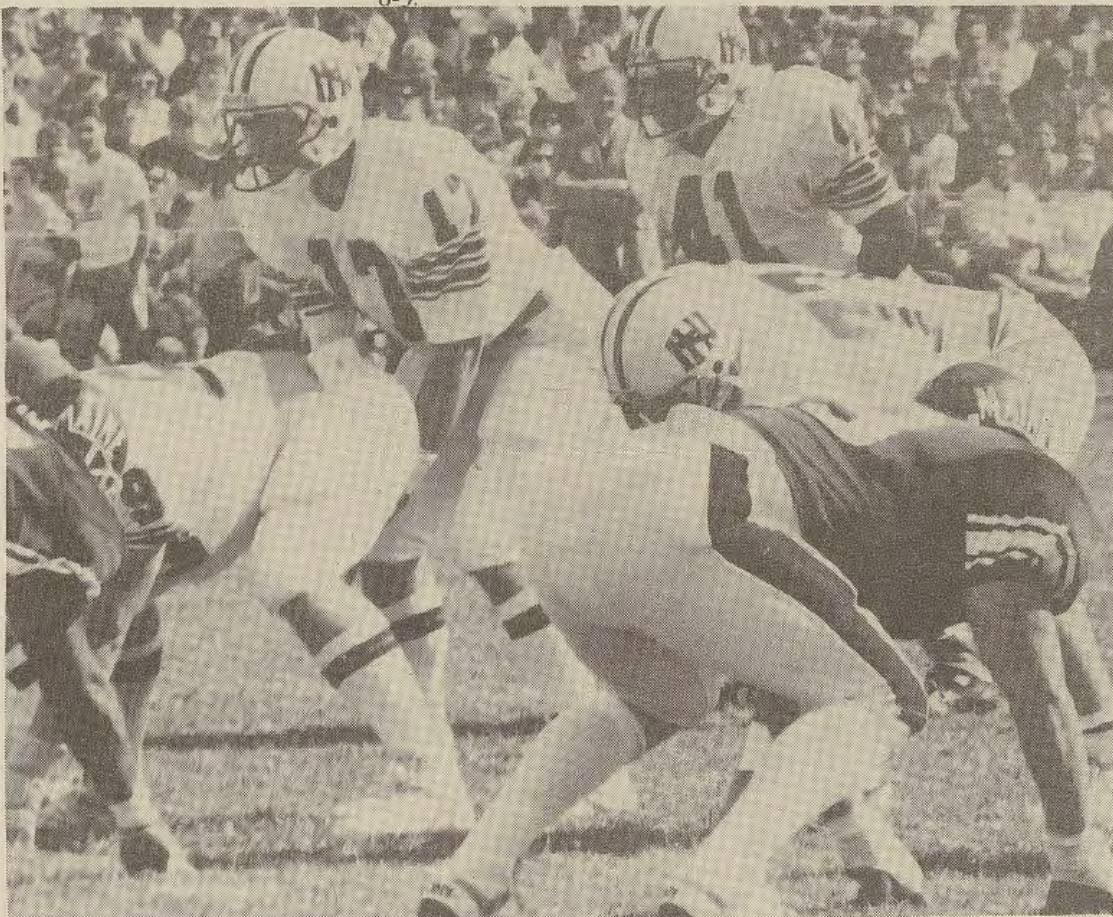
The Blue Hens have an outstanding receiver named James Anderson who is supposed to be one of the best in the conference (Messrs. Olds and Braune may have something to say about that). Anderson seems to catch anything that Sierer throws in his direction so the defensive backs will have their hands full this Saturday with this tandem.

Delaware's running game has been inconsistent but that's due to their wing T offense and a young O line. Their offense looked good against Richmond so perhaps the Hens are starting to cluck.

On the defensive side of the ball all the players injured in the Rhode Island game are now back. They are led by an outstanding defensive tackle named Mike Renna. Renna has been a dominant player so far this year and will test Fred Huth this Saturday like no one has all season. Huth and company must contain this 265 pound monster if Jean is to have time to do his thing.

Look for Delaware to come after UNH from the start. They will try to attack the Cats and knock them out of their game plan. The Blue Hens like to blitz a lot so everyone better have their assignments down on the offensive line.

On offense the Hens will run the option more than any other team UNH has faced this season. The wing T is difficult to defend because of all the varied things that can be done from the formation. Look for Delaware to exploit any confusion that develops in the defense as the game proceeds.



The New Hampshire offense hopes to keep its high flying offense on track when the Delaware Blue Hens come to town on Saturday. (Mike Strinson photo)

The Cat's have to get more of a pass rush going then they have displayed in recent weeks. Buck was only sacked twice last Saturday and there were several plays where the time he had to throw could have been measured on a sun dial. If the D backs had not done such an exceptional job on coverage last week's score could have been much different. On the other hand, the D line has stopped the running game of most teams despite the overall inexperience that threatened to be such a problem.

On offense the line must pick up all the blitzes Delaware will throw at them. They must also

stop Renna from running amok in the offensive backfield. After the game Curtis Olds had last week he will presumably get lots of double coverage. This will free up either Braune or the short pass game.

No one should be able to stop this offense from scoring as things stand now. The only way it can be done is to play high risk defense and try to smother Jean and company before they can get started. A few draws and some good runs by Norm Ford should open things up for the 'Cats if Delaware does play kamikaze defense.

Look for a close game and a very physical one. If you're into

watching some very exciting football come to the game this Saturday. The 'Cats are rated fifth in the nation and can put on an awesome show when they are clicking. The team has exceeded many people's expectations so far but they are only three and 0 with a long way to go. What happens next remains to be seen.

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